

Soviets Hail Tito

Visit Prefaced By Resignation Of Molotov

Had Signed Order
Expelling Yugoslavia
From Cominform

MOSCOW (U.P.)—Yugoslav President Tito, hailed as a "dear friend" of Russia, arrived in Moscow today. His visit was prefaced by the resignation of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, the man who signed the order kicking Tito out of the Cominform.

Molotov, who carried out the late Premier Stalin's decision to expel Tito from the top councils of the Communist world, resigned Friday night.

The last of the "old Bolsheviks" and an adherent of the ham-fisted diplomacy of Stalin, Molotov was replaced by Dmitri Shepilov, editor of Pravda and a new-generation Communist who advocates the present Soviet policy of "competitive coexistence."

The move could not but help impress Tito on the eve of his arrival for a visit to solidify Soviet-Yugoslav friendship.

Land "Dear Friends"
The nation whose leaders once denounced Tito as a "tool of imperialism" gave him a very warm reception when his train pulled into Moscow's Kiev Station after a 2,000-mile journey from the Romanian frontier.

Top Soviet government leaders met Tito at the terminal on his first visit to Moscow in a decade. At stations all along the way where his train stopped, Soviet and Yugoslav flags flew side by side. Moscow Radio described the train's greetings to Tito and his entourage as "tempestuous" welcomes to the "dear friends" from Yugoslavia.

Tito stood smiling at the door of his train as it pulled into the terminal. He was resplendent in his marshal's uniform of blue-gray and gold.

The Gang's All Here
All the top leaders of the Soviet government and Communist Party were on hand to greet him, including Molotov and Shepilov.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev stepped forward with Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov to shake Tito's hand when the graying Yugoslav president stepped to the platform.

The Yugoslav president is traveling with his attractive brunette wife Jovanka and an official party including Vice President Edvard Kardelj and Foreign Minister Koca Popovic.

Diplomatic observers said the importance of the visit is emphasized by the presence of Kardelj, who usually stays in Belgrade to run the government when Tito travels abroad.

Speculation current in diplomatic quarters here said Molotov's resignation—which had been expected for months—was announced just at this time to help convince Tito of the sincerity of the "new look" in Soviet policy.

Not Out of Favor
They added, however, that it does not necessarily mean the former foreign minister is out of favor with his colleagues in the Kremlin.

Some western observers believe it may be merely a prelude to his nomination for president of Russia as a successor to 75-year-old Marshal K. K. Voroshilov.

The trouble between Yugoslavia and Russia began when Tito refused to let the late Soviet Premier Josef Stalin run his country's internal affairs.

County Historical Society to Meet At New Haven, Third Oldest in State

The Saline County Historical society will journey to New Haven, the third oldest town in the state, for its June 5th meeting. Members and friends in Saline and Gallatin counties are invited to attend this meeting, which promises to be one of the most interesting of the year.

A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. at New Haven elementary school grounds. To reach the school, go down the pavement to the end of the gravel, and turn right at top of the hill. Park cars in the parking area, there.

There will be no tour, but visitors can look at these points of interest before the meeting: Union Ridge cemetery, turn left off route 141 at Herald sign, then four miles to the cemetery, where a soldier from every U. S. war is buried. In New Haven: Presbyterian church, organized in 1829; Grady House, built in 1859. It was here that Wm. Jennings Bryan made his famous, "Price of Peace" speech, also, Boone's fort built 1814. Sheridan hotel site of 1816, Catalpa tree, dam in river and Pecan Knocker.

Those taking part in the discussion will be Andrew Bosow, a rural mail carrier since 1918; Ben Becker, merchant; G. C. Decker, merchant; L. S. Bailey, lifelong resident and Presbyterian church historian; Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, co-author of

James W. Bramlet is Commissioned Second Lieutenant at Ft. Benning

James W. (Jim) Bramlet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bramlet of Harrisburg, graduated from the Officer Candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant Tuesday, May 29.

Lt. Bramlet was a distinguished graduate of the class of 98 students, ranking third in the class.

He now is enrolled in the Ranger course at Fort Benning, which will continue until July 21. Then Lt. Bramlet will be assigned to the 101st Airborne Division for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Major General Joseph H. Harper is the Commanding General of the Infantry School at Fort Benning and Brig. General Robert L. Cook the assistant commandant.

A letter to Lt. Bramlet, signed by General Cook, states in part: "You have acquitted yourself with honor and it is with great satisfaction that I offer my congratulations along with those of the Commandant and the Staff and faculty of the Infantry School on your outstanding achievement."

Jim, who enlisted in the Army in October, 1954, and served nine months in Alaska, entered Officers



James W. Bramlet
2nd Lt. Infantry

Candidate school Dec. 2, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Bramlet and son, Jerry, were at Fort Benning for the graduation ceremonies, returning to Harrisburg Thursday evening.

Jesse H. Jones, Cabinet Member Under FDR, Dies

Former Tennessee
Farm Boy Had Built
\$100 Million Fortune

HOUSTON, Texas (U.P.)—Jesse H. Jones, a Tennessee farm boy who built a \$100 million fortune in Texas and served as a cabinet member and adviser to presidents, died Friday night at the age of 82.

Jones had been critically ill almost a week. A nephew, John T. Jones, said his uncle passed away "very quietly."

President Roosevelt once described Jones as "the only man in Washington who can, and does, say 'yes' and 'no' intelligently 24 hours a day."

Jones never got beyond grammar school, although in later life a dozen colleges and universities gave him honorary degrees.

Funeral arrangements were being made today.

His survivors included his widow, the former Mary Gibbs of Mexia, Texas, whom he married in 1920. They had no children.

Physicians blamed death on uremic poisoning. Jones underwent an operation March 28 for a kidney blockage, but was released from St. Luke's Hospital April 10, apparently cured.

He left his apartment atop Houston's Lamar Hotel May 9 to return to the hospital, where his condition steadily grew worse. He was under an oxygen tent most of Friday and died Friday night.

Jones was something of an anomaly among Texas millionaires, in that he made none of his vast fortune from oil.

Eventually, in 1915, he gained controlling interest in the National Bank of Commerce, one of the largest in the South. In 1926 he became owner and publisher of the Houston Chronicle, which owns a radio station and has a large interest in a television station.

He was first called to Washington during World War I, when President Wilson made him director general of military relief.

In 1932 President Hoover made him head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. President Roosevelt continued Jones in that office and later appointed him secretary of commerce.

OIL REPORT:

New Hot-Spot Near Galatia

Taken from the Robertson
Tri-State Oil Report

A hot-spot in the tri-state area is in Galatia township of Saline county. It was brought about by the Wilson-Teachers No. 1, NWE NE SE, 8-8-5e, owned by the V S and S Drilling Co.

This well flowed 130 barrels of oil a day from the Aux Vases at 2926-44 after recovering the fracturing load. It is four miles west of Galatia.

Listed for the period ending May 30 were six completions in the county—five producers and one dry hole.

Calvert's Webber Heirs No. 1, NEE SW SE, 15-8-5e (Galatia), had initial production of 186 barrels of oil and a trace of water per day on pump from the Aux Vases lime.

Olen D. Sharp's Webber Heirs No. 5, NWE SW NE, 15-8-5e, had initial production of 50 barrels of oil and 25 of water per day on pump.

Sun's John C. Small et al No. 1, SW NW NW, 25-8-5e (Brushy) had initial production of 50 barrels of oil per day on pump, voluntarily prorated.

Sun's Smith Federal Land Bank No. 2, NEE SW NW, 25-8-5e, had initial production of 100 barrels of oil per day on pump after fracture, voluntarily prorated.

Rox's Tucker Communitized No. 1, SEE SE NW SE, 18-8-7e (Eldorado), had initial production of 52 barrels per day on pump.

Dry and abandoned was Martin's C. Harris No. 1, NWE SW NE, 23-10-5e (Stonefort).

Alex Jacobs, 67, is Found Dead in Field Near Eldorado

Alex Jacobs, about 67, a farmer living near Bixler school south of Eldorado, was found dead in a field this morning.

Coroner Elmer M. Gibbons was making an investigation into the death.

One report was that it was believed Jacobs died of a heart attack.

MINES

Sahara everything idle. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 6 works. Carmac no report. Will Scarlett idle.

Clements Bridge Opened In Colorful Ceremonies

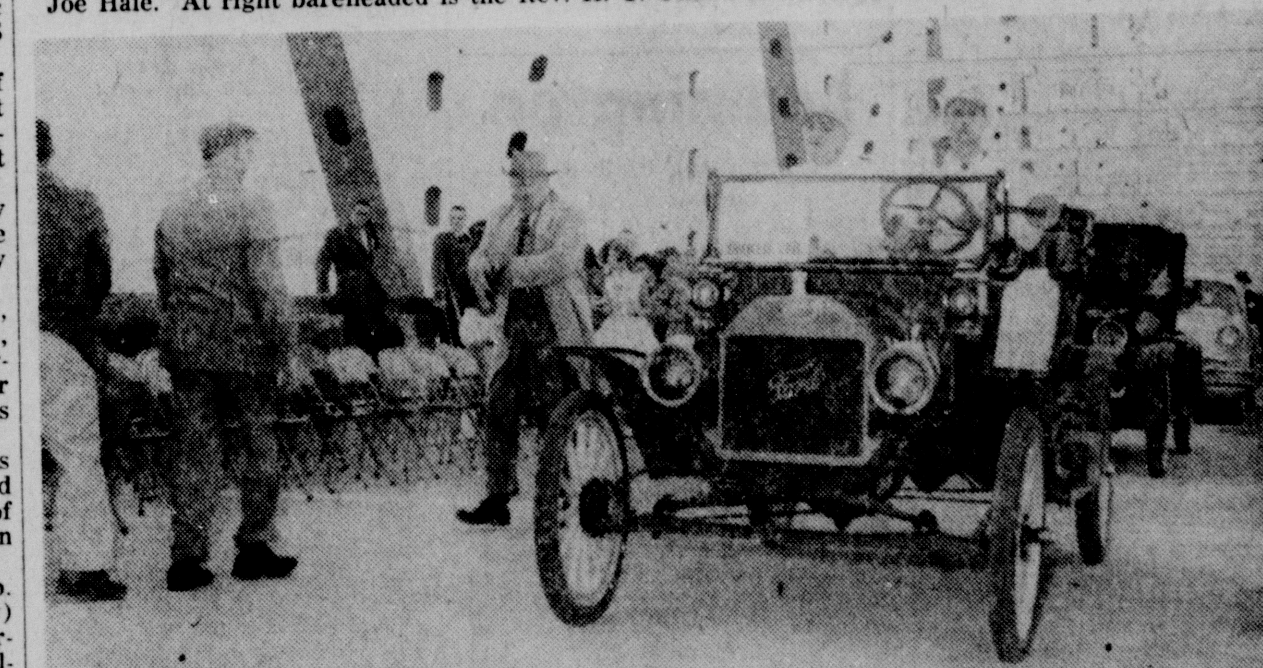
Bridge at Shawneetown Officially Opens



PAIR OF SCISSORS opens new link between Illinois and Kentucky when Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield of Kentucky (at right) with some fine assistance by little Helen Boyce Travis of Sturgis, clips the ribbon in an official ceremony as Kentucky U. S. Senator Earle C. Clements (at left holding ribbon) looks on. The Bridge was named after Senator Clements, who lives at Morganfield. Creighton Cummins of Harrisburg (wearing hat) can be seen in middle of picture.



GOV. STRATTON'S REPRESENTATIVE at the ceremony was Ed Pree, administrative assistant to the Illinois governor, shown speaking. Seated bareheaded in left corner is Gallatin County Judge Joe Hale. At right bareheaded is the Rev. H. T. Chandler of Morganfield.



PART OF THE KENTUCKY PARADE was four old timer automobiles operated by drivers in proper garb. They were brought to the ceremony by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce. In center of photo Sen. Clements can be seen hastening to the speaker's platform.



LAST RUN FOR LUCY—After 130 years ferry service at Shawneetown came to an end yesterday and the ferry boat Lucy is shown with its last barge of vehicles en route across the river. At left is the other ferry boat, the Guy L, which made a grand bowing-out gesture beneath the bridge shortly before the ceremony began. (All Daily Register Staff Photos)

Dignitaries From Kentucky, Illinois Attend

Great Industrial
Opportunity for
Area is Predicted

The Earle C. Clements bridge across the Ohio river at Shawneetown was open to traffic today following colorful but chilly ceremonies held yesterday afternoon at the center point of the five million dollar structure.

Senator Earle C. Clements was there for the speaking program and the ribbon cutting ceremony, coming from his home town of Morganfield to the bridge in an ancient car which was part of the Kentucky parade. He and Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield came in a 1910 Overland car which was one of four brought by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce.

It was Senator Clements who was the "big wheel" in securing the bridge back when he was the governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Plaque Disappears
The bridge was loaded with dignitaries from Kentucky and Illinois. Representing Illinois Gov. Stratton was Edward G. Pree, his administrative assistant who did a fine job of speaking.

Sen. Clements spoke, so did Lt. Gov. Waterfield and Atty. Joe Bartley and County Judge Joe Hale of Gallatin county. Mayors from all over the tri-state area and state and county officials were introduced by the master of ceremonies, Jesse Thomas of Morganfield, a member of the Kentucky state revenue department.

Only sour note to the occasion was the disappearance during the night of the big metal plaque on the Illinois side which designated the structure as the Earle C. Clements bridge. Many around the ceremony blamed "Kentucky politics" for the vandalism.

Principal speaker was Lt. Gov. Waterfield of Clinton, Ky., who said the bridge was a fitting memorial to Senator Clements. He said the greatest era of opportunity for the tri-state area is now, adding:

"In the last 30 years all the real great progress of this area has been made. I believe we will be able to bring more big industry into our area."

Following his address he received a pair of gold-plated scissors from little Helen Boyce Travis of Sturgis, and accompanied by Sen. Clements, Waterfield and Helen made their way through the crowd to the ribbon, where the lieutenant

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Mrs. J. R. Smith, Galatia, Dies; Funeral Monday

Mrs. Edna Mae Smith, wife of J. R. Smith of Galatia, died at the Harrisburg hospital yesterday at 1:50 p. m. at the age of 62. Six weeks ago she suffered a broken leg and a week ago suffered several heart attacks which caused her death.

Mrs. Smith was born in Hamilton county Feb. 9, 1894, the daughter of George and Sophronia Karnes.

Besides her husband she leaves the following children: Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Elgin; Mrs. Wilma Karnes, Peoria; Arthur Ray Smith, Merchantsville, N. J.; Mrs. Lindell Hammonds, Lincoln; James Lowell Smith, McLeansboro, Omer Loren Smith, who is in the Air Force stationed at Colorado; Mrs. Fred Hefflin, Galatia; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One child preceded her in death.

Also surviving are two sisters, Amanda Fulton, Marion, O., and Anna Cockrell, Clay City, Ill., and a brother, Lemuel Karnes, Bradley, Ill.

She was a member of Unity Baptist church north of Galatia.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a. m. at Tate's Chapel. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and nieces will be flower girls.

The body will be taken from the Harrisburg funeral home to her home in Galatia today at 2 p. m.

The Weather

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS: Fair and warmer tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Low tonight 50-55. High Sunday 70-80. Low Sunday night 52-57. High Monday 65-70.

Television Programs

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG Channel 22

SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

4:00—Gaby Hayes, ABC
4:30—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun To Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Caesars Hour, NBC
8:00—George Gobel Show
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Wrestling
10:00—Million \$ Movie
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

11:00—American Forum
11:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
12:00—Faith for Today
12:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
1:00—Man to Man
1:15—Christian Science Faith
1:30—Zoo Parade
2:00—Wide Wide World, NBC
3:30—Oral Roberts
4:00—Super Circus, ABC
4:30—Roy Rogers Show
5:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
5:30—You Asked For It, ABC
6:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
7:00—Facts Forum
7:30—This is the Life
8:00—Crossroads, ABC
8:30—Stu Erwin
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
10:00—Family Playhouse

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Today, NBC
8:00—Ding Dong School, NBC
8:30—Ernie Kovacs, NBC
9:00—Home, NBC
10:00—Sign Off
1:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
2:00—Film
2:30—Queen for a Day, NBC
3:00—I Married Joan
3:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
4:00—Movie Matinee

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Movie Quiz
5:45—News Caravan
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Beulah Show
7:30—Prophets
8:00—Texas Rastlin
9:00—TV Reader's Digest, ABC
9:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse

Galatia Register

Mrs. Edna Jones Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sprague in Springfield over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gray and family of Elgin were in Galatia over last week end.

Elsie Harris and daughter of Springfield are visiting at the home of Brooks Harris.

James Harris of Kankakee was in Galatia last week end.

Denver Smith and family who live in Indiana visited at the home of his father, Randall Smith, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Adams and family who have been in New York state for some time are visiting in Galatia.

4-H News

The Junior Homemakers met May 31 and elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Susan Baker, president; Patty Stone, vice president; Sue Ellen Parish, secretary; Joyce Bridwell, treasurer; Rosemarie Stain, recreation chairman; Mary Harold, program chairman; Modene Melton, reporter.

The club agreed to meet every Thursday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Louise Gaskins.

Four new members joined the club, Sue Ellen Parish, Nancy Edwards, Kay Stille and Joyce Bridwell, and eleven former members came back into the club, Susan Baker, Patty Stone, Rosemarie Stain, Modene Melton, Mary Harold, Ruth Anne Bramlet, Jill Lasersohn, Kathy Morris, Linda Nolen, Sara Beth Rice and Belle Turner.

The group chose three activities for the year, outdoor meals, sewing and floral arrangements.

The next meeting will be Thursday, June 7, at 1 p. m.

KFVS-TV—CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:40—Senator Dirksen
6:00—Life of Riley, NBC
6:30—Heart of the City
7:00—Bill Baker, U. S. A.
7:30—Star Jubilee, CBS
8:00—The Honeymooners, CBS
8:30—Stage Show, NBC
10:00—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:30—Masquerade Party, ABC
11:00—Grand Ole Opry, ABC
12:00—News and Weather

SUNDAY Morning and Afternoon

8:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
8:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
9:00—Eye On New York, CBS
9:30—Camera Three, CBS
10:00—Let's Take a Trip, CBS
10:30—What One Person Can Do
11:00—Reporters Roundup
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
12:00—RFD
12:15—Man To Man
12:30—This Is the Answer
1:00—The Way
1:30—Film
2:00—Building America
2:30—Adventure, CBS
3:00—Face The Nation, CBS
3:30—Sunday News, CBS
4:00—Telephone Time, CBS
4:30—Film

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00—This is the Life
5:30—Guy Lombardo Show
6:00—All-Star Theatre
6:30—Jack Benny, CBS
7:00—G. E. Theatre, CBS
7:30—Hitchcock Presents, CBS
8:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
8:30—The Unexpected
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
10:00—Goodyear Playhouse, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Follow That Man
11:35—Weather

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS
8:00—Garry Moore, CBS
8:30—Food Facts
8:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
9:00—Morning Meditation
9:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
9:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
10:00—Valiant Lady, CBS
10:15—Love of Life, CBS
10:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
10:45—Guiding Light, CBS
11:00—News, CBS
11:10—Stand Up and Be Counted, CBS

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

11:30—As The World Turns, CBS
12:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS
12:30—Film
12:45—House Party, CBS
1:00—The Big Payoff, CBS
1:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
1:45—Film
2:00—Brighter Day, CBS
2:15—Secret Storm, CBS
2:30—Edge of Night, CBS
2:45—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00—Looking For Knowledge
4:00—Cowboy Adventures

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Film
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—Robin Hood, CBS
7:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
7:30—December Bride, CBS
8:00—Ray Milland Show
8:30—Firestone Theatre, NBC
9:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
9:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Loretta Young, NBC
11:00—News and Weather

Leamington

Mrs. Jesse Colbert Correspondent

The homecoming at Leamington church Sunday was well attended. Those who attended from other places were Mr. and Mrs. Brachard Patton, Mrs. Silas Black, Mrs. Sanford Clayton, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vinyard, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Vinyard and Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potter, all of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Glynne Burroughs, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowenbach, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Stella Green, Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leavell, Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin, Pisgah, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, Elizabethtown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeNeal, Rudement, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Billman and children, Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Harry Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Lackey and Maxine Tite spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lackey.

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday and quilled. Those present were Lola Bentley, Laura Fuhr, Bessie Fugate, Juanita Potter, Irene Brooks and Lela Elliott.

Thomas and Claude Thacker and Everett Black spent the week end with their respective families.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey and daughter are spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Frohock, and other relatives.

Fisherman Uses Magnet To Make His Catch

WINONA, Minn. —(AP)—Gale Hunn didn't win a prize in a Winona Rod and Gun Club fishing contest but he was happy with his "catch."

Hunn's leather-banded wrist watch slipped off his arm and into the hole in the ice through which he was fishing.

Another fisherman loaned him a small magnet which he lowered to the bottom and pulled back gently. The watch came up with it.



James Cagney watches a horse roundup in this scene from MGM's "Tribute To A Bad Man," in CinemaScope and Color, to show at the Grand Sunday and Monday.



Jack Sernas and Rossana Podesta are reunited in this scene from Warner Bros. "Helen of Troy," in CinemaScope and Warner-Color, to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Present Annual Honors Day Awards To Eldorado High School Students

The annual Honors Day program at the Eldorado Township high school was held Thursday morning, May 31.

Awards were made as follows: Department awards — Agriculture, Lindell Lovellette; band, Jerry Chandler; biology, Judy Bramlet; commercial, Carrie Ellen Farris and Ann Quirk;

English, Vicki Poole senior, Rita Waller junior, Neil Jones sophomore, David Reeves freshman, Evelyn Grant business English; French I, Neil Jones; French II, Dianne Overton;

History, Rita Waller; homemaking, Vicki Poole; industrial arts, James P. Stinson; journalism, Pat Elder; mathematics, Neil Jones; mechanical drawing, Arnold Douglas and Thomas Irvin;

Social science, June Cummings, science, John Mathis; scholarship awards, Evelyn Grant senior, Rita Waller junior, Glenda Stone sophomore, Shirley Cochran freshman;

F. H. A., Linda Cowser and Jane Barnett freshmen, Norma House sophomore, Ramona Johnson junior, Vicki Poole senior; FHA junior degree, Jane Barnett, Rebecca Wettaw, Mary McElhane, Mary McGill, Hilda Davis, Evelyn Grant and Mary Jo Davis; FHA chapter degree, Vicki Poole and Yvonne Barnett;

Band letters, Judy Barker, Judy Bramlet, Jerry Chandler, Myra Cox, Judy Lanham, Carolyn Porter, Sue Quick, Linda Raley, George Scott, Glenda Stone, Shirley Sullivan, Linda Tison, Pat Watson, Joella Harper and Joyce Holland;

G. A. A., first year, Jane Barnett, Judy Bramlet, Beverly Hall, Nancy Coleman, Linda Flannigan, Susan Scribner, Gloria Allen, Linda Baldwin, Shirley Clark, Carolyn Porter, Carolyn Horn, Alice Garrison, Donna Douthitt, Barbara Jones, Betty Awalt, Faye Cheek, Eva Lee Hopkins and Anita Phillips;

Second year, Reba Anderson, Judy Bramlet, Beverly Hall, Nancy Coleman, Linda Flannigan, Pat Elder, Judy Butler, Faye Pryor, Barbara McCallister and Rae Hill;

Third year, Ruth Anne Thompson, June Cummings, Mary Alice Goodley, Sue Holbrook and Sue Hill;

Fourth year, Yvonne Barnett, Gae Cheek Whipple, Janet Draper, Joyce Carnahan, Beth Minner, Dianne Overton and Vicki Poole;

Cheerleaders, Mary Jo Davis, Janet Draper, Sue Hill, Sue Holbrook, Barbara McCallister, Beth Minner, Jane Barnett, Lynda Irvin, Rae Hill and Glenda Stone;

Honor roll students: Freshmen, Tom Baugher, Judy Broadhurst, Jon Berliam, David Clark, Nancy Coleman, Linda Flannigan, David Duncan, Ronnie Hall, Donna Hicks, Lynda Irvin, Hal King, Rose Miller, Connie Pemberton, Connie Ramsey, David Reeves, Barbara Renshaw, Susan Scribner, Lenord Smith, Violet Wright and Joe Wilkinson;

Sophomores, Gloria Allen, Judy Bramlet, Myra Cox, Ruth Ann Durham, Madeline Edmister, Lester Feunquay, Mary Goforth, Joyce Hirst, Beverly Hall, Judy Ingram, Neil Jones, Paul Molinarolo, Glenda Stone, Linda Sink, Gene Watson, Pat Watson, Margaret Wentzel;

Juniors, June Cummings, Faye Cheek, Ida Deane Coffee, Hilda Davis, Mary Jo Davis, Ora Paul Hausser, Glenda Hall, Ramona Johnson, Linda Montgomery, Carol Muckley, Linda Pulliam, Betty Renshaw, Loretta Sinks, Rita Waller;

Seniors, Joyce Carnahan, Carrie Ellen Farris, Evelyn Grant, Lucy Grisham, Delene Gibson, Tommy Irvin, Bob Laffoon, John Mathis, Dianne Overton, Vicki Poole, Bill Putnam, Ronnie Stroke, Ruth Anne Thompson, Donna Turner, Kaye Taylor, Timmy Turner and Gail Cheek Whipple;

French I, David Reeves, Certificate of Honor by American Association of Teachers of French for general proficiency in French and high rating in the National French math exam;

Perfect attendance, Reba Anderson, Donnie Awalt, Louis Bertino, Louis Boscarine, Bill Carter, Gary

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES - TV - RADIO by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: Lana Turner's 13-year-old daughter, Cheryl, is now taller than her famous mama — 5 feet 7 inches. A ravishing, dark-haired beauty, she already has Lana worried... "Boy, am I going to have problems when she starts dating."

Corps. Plots will be based on exploits of Chips, the famous war dog.

Jimmy Cagney's son, Jimmy, Jr., will be a Cornell student in the fall... Red Buttons and Nanette Fabray will star in a new TV laugh show which is in the talking stages... Dan Jenkins reports he saw a Volkswagen with this sign on a window: "Made in Der Black Forest by Elfs."

Los Angeles marquee sign: "To Hell and Back... All I Desire."

Dick Powell's ex, Joan Blondell, and the current Mrs. Powell, June Allyson, break toast together every morning on "The Chalk Garden," which Don Hartman will produce for Paramount.

If his marquee is big enough, you can bet some theater owner will bill Grace Kelly in "The Swan" as: "Princess of Monaco, Duchess of Valentinos, Marquise de Baux, Countess de Carliades and Baroness de St. Lo."

Hollywood's trick name craze (Tab, Rock, Race, etc.) cued Stan Freberg's line, "I'm going to change my name to Curb Feeler."

A NATIONAL magazine sent Fred Astaire, his publisher and his "as told to" writer, Cam Shipp, a \$100,000 check for serialization rights to Astaire's biography.

Hollywood blue-blood note in a local advertisement for German shepherd puppies — "Rin Tin Tin Sired." "Kirk Douglas" biggest movie hit, "Champion," hits the TV channels in the fall.

Veteran actor Otto Kruger becomes a grandpaw for the third time this summer.

Joe Louis is talking of a contract to play a key role in the "famed life story of former triple-world champion Henry Armstrong. The plot would feature Armstrong's personal life and his evangelistic efforts.

Filming TV commercials has become big business too — 30 million dollars annually for the filming of live and animated commercials.

Dorothy Dandridge wired an SOS to her Hollywood designer to take in her gowns for her San Francisco hotel warbling. She dropped 10 pounds on tour and was slipping right out of her glad rags in front of the ringiders.

UNCLE SAM has flashed the green light to a Hollywood telefilm company for a home-screen series on World War II's K-9

chel Thraillkill and Mary Fuller; Readers Digest award: Yvonne Eubanks;

Girl's State: Patsy Johnson; VFW: Jack Nolen and Pat Sudoth;

American Legion: Yvonne Eubanks and Bill Hayes; DeKalb award: Paul Rigsby.

Social Workers Told To Look to Church

CHICAGO — Social agencies are relying too much on psychiatry and psychology at the cost of spiritual values, Dr. J. V. Langmead Cassetley warned social workers here.

Cassetley, professor of dogmatic theology at the General Theological Seminary in New York, said social workers should make wider use of church facilities and teachings in improving the structure of family life in America.

The widespread breakdown of the family structure can be traced as the cause for most social problems, of which juvenile delinquency is the most serious, Cassetley said.

"Restore the family unit to a healthier state and the psychiatrists will have less to do," he added.

The British theologian, addressing the social welfare department of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, said he was "struck by the way social work is influenced by psychiatry and psychology in America."

Social workers in England relied more "on the link between church work and the social agency, with excellent results," he added.

Face Cockroach Problem Boldly and Frankly

ITHACA, N. Y. — (AP) — There's no disgrace in finding cockroaches in the house; it's in letting them remain.

The greatest hindrance to getting rid of these pests is the shame felt by people who are plagued by them and their hesitation to seek help, said Prof. Ray R. Kriner, Cornell entomologist.

Chlordane and dieldrin are the most effective insecticides for control of roaches, he said, but they are dangerous and are recommended for spot treatment only.

To prevent a roach invasion, Kriner explained, housewives should keep a close watch on baskets, bags and boxes that are brought into the home. Also, it is important to fill cracks in walls and baseboards.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Sunday CHURCHES

Saline Ridge Baptist
Vernon Wasson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Prayer service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
M. W. DeWitt, pastor
Air-conditioned building.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thurman Meier, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

Wasson Social Brethren
Alfred Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Alberts, supt.
Prayer service second and fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Moriah General Baptist
3 miles west of Stonefort
Walter Holmes, pastor
Services every Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night except on fifth Sundays.

The Church of God (Muddy)
Louis Hearne, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, supt.
Prayer service first and third Sunday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m.
Prayer service first and third Sunday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m.
Prayer service first and third Sunday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m.
Prayer service first and third Sunday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m.

Church of Christ
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45.
Evening service 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Carl Downey, minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Bertis Reynolds, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Sunday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

First Social Brethren
New Shawneetown
Alfred Groves, pastor
Evening service 7:30 first and third Saturday nights.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. each Sunday; Bro. Marshall, superintendent.
Sunday evening service 7:30, first and third Sundays.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Elwyn Drake, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Baddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Karbons Ridge Social Brethren
John Henshaw, pastor
Services every first and third week ends Saturday 7:15 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Charley Grace, supt.
Prayer meeting at 11 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7:15.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m.
Bible study 7:30 p. m.
Worship service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope General Baptist
Norman Hicks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt.
Prayer service second and fourth Saturday 7:15 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Prayer service and young people's service each Tuesday night at 8:30.

Bankston Fork Baptist
Paul E. Dann, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Quentin Swan, supt.
Prayer service 10:45 a. m. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Fred Thompson, B. T. U. director.
Prayer service 7 p. m. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Leiford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Prayer service 10:45 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist
Raymond S. Beck, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
M. Y. F. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.
Friday morning prayer service at the church at 9:30.

Dorrisville Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Douglas Lambert, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Louie Coget, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Sunday school workers' meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Midweek devotions, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

First Baptist Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold McConnell, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Dorothy Ann Smith, president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; John Boyett, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship, first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Nazarene
Charles Scott, pastor
"Wondrous Story" broadcast over WEBQ Saturday 6:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ebert Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Junior service 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Vacation Bible school now in progress. Will continue until Wednesday, June 13. All boys and girls welcome.

Dillingham Methodist
Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lester Sanders, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer service every second and fourth Sunday.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God of Prophecy
Goldie Beers, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Prayer service 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Missionary service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
V. L. B. Young people's service 7:30 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Vacation Bible school will begin June 4 at 9 a. m.

Will Meet GOP Dirt Half Way, Truman Says

SALZBURG, Austria — Harry S. Truman said today that, if the Republicans "dig up any dirt" about the Democrats in this year's campaign, "we'll meet them halfway."

The former president made the statement at a press conference in a 950-year-old Austrian inn near the farmhouse where he is resting following a sightseeing tour of France and Italy.

Mr. Truman said recent political campaigns "were the roughest and dirtiest I'd ever been in, and all the dirt was dug up by the Republicans."

This year, he said "we'll meet them halfway, if they do that."

The 72-year-old ex-president said he himself has "no ambition to return to the White House."

"I think some young man ought to take over and assume the responsibility," he said.

Mr. Truman said he had no comment on the resignation of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, but added that he believed "Molotov was the last of the old Bolsheviks" in the Soviet hierarchy.

Author Says Hitler Tried to Move Pope to Germany

VATICAN CITY — Adolph Hitler tried to force Pope Pius XII to move to Germany during World War II, a leading Catholic author disclosed today.

The author, Ilino Giordani, former director of the Rome Catholic Action Newspaper II Quotidiano, said the Pope blocked the move by the "firmest refusal."

The disclosure came in a new book by Giordani, "Life versus Death." He handed the first copy of it to the Pontiff Friday.

The book, an account of the Holy See's efforts to bring peace during the Second World War, said that in January, 1944, the Third Reich "considered the possibility of transferring Pope Pius XII to Würzburg, Germany, and made a suggestion to that effect to the Pontiff."

"On Feb. 5, the Pope answered with the firmest refusal, and protested the 'inqualifiable violence planned,'" Giordani said.

Equality Presbyterian Church
Home of "Town and Country Church of the Air"
Rev. J. K. Gannett, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45.
Westminster Fellowship Wednesday 7 p. m.
J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Union Chapel
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Clifton Winders director.
Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist
Geo. Dougherty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Saturday and Sunday evening services 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. And, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Everlasting Church of God
11 Towle Street
Gordon Reeder, pastor
Saturday night service 7.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7.
Fellowship meeting at the church every fourth Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Everyone invited.

Social and Personal Items

Officers Installed By Delta Alpha Chapter

On Monday, May 28, the Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Theta Tau, held a business meeting at the library at which time an impressive installation of officers with Mrs. Morris Skaggs as installing officer was held. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Nelson Pankey; vice-president, Miss Barbara Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Bob Favreau; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ron Ziegler; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Jim Sullivan; historian, Mrs. Leota Leberman; publicity chairman, Mrs. Dick Jelliffe. Mrs. John Humm installed Mrs. Morris Skaggs as pledge supervisor.

Following the meeting a party was held at the home of Miss Barbara Thompson, the retiring president. She received a gift from the chapter and presented her retiring officers with gifts.

The punch table was decorated with a large bouquet of Fuji mums. Punch, tea cakes, nuts and mints were served to the members and five guests: Mrs. Ray Reinhardt, Mrs. Harry Gene Moore, Mrs. Bill Franks, Miss Sherry Hensley and Miss Connie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbersleben have returned from Mill Valley, Calif., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schwarzer and daughter, Jane. Mrs. Schwarzer is the former Anne Halbersleben.

Mrs. Margaret Boros, Dowell, III, was one of the Gold Star mothers who attended the Memorial Day program at Sunset Lawn. She is the mother of the late John Boros who was killed in Germany.

Pete McKenna, pharmacist at the Lightner hospital, is in the hospital with a broken hip, received in a fall at the Commercial hotel where he resided.

Calendar Of Meetings

Bible school will begin Monday at 9 a. m. at the First Church of God on Charleston street.

Rev. Roy Reynolds will in charge of the W. C. T. U. radio program over WEBQ Monday at 2:30 p. m.

The Saline County singing convention will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. at the South American church. There will be a quartet and special singers present. The public and all singers are invited.

The chancel choir of the Methodist church will sing at the morning service Sunday.

Marriage Licenses

Billy Joe Stroub, 22, Harrisburg Route 2, and LaCena LaDon Kernin, 18, Marion.

Tom Shelton, 22, and Frances Tate, 20, both of Galatia.
Ela Wooley, 22, Equality, and Joann Kerr, 17, Eldorado.
Simon Zimmer, 21, Joliet, and Mildred L. Rodgers, 18, Carrier Mills.

There are 58 extinct languages in the Indo-European group.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Roy Zolkert, Rosiclar.
Alonzo Boush, Golconda.
Mrs. Cecel Allen, 218 West State.
Mrs. Lydia Healy, 929 South Land.

Files Divorce Action
Leroy Jarrell has filed in circuit court a praecipe for summons in a divorce action against Freda Jarrell.

There are three great classifications of rocks constituting the earth's surface — igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic.

Births

At Harrisburg Hospital
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean Owens, Eddyville, a boy named Russell Lloyd, weighing seven pounds, two ounces, born May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puckett, RFD 1, Harrisburg, a girl named Velda Faye, weighing seven pounds, six ounces, born June 1.

To Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil R. Allen, 218 West State, a boy weighing six pounds, 11 ounces, named Charles Ray, born June 2.

Miss Marie Hensley has returned from a vacation trip to California, where she visited Mrs. Mary Louise Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holt at San Diego, Calif. She made the trip to California with Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard who were moving from Millington Navy Air Base at Memphis, Tenn., to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Murel Anderson, Dyer, Ind., formerly of Harrisburg, are spending this week end with her father, William Harry in this city. Mr. Anderson who formerly operated an automobile filling station here is employed by a construction company at Dyer.

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Tall Drifter

By W. Edmunds Claussen

Copr. 1956 by W. Edmunds Claussen, Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

Frank was a tall man, a thin and young man with dark hair and square jaw and a deep crease cutting perpetually between sober brows. Rambaut's breathing made a saving sound as it sucked thru torn lungs. Blood was leaking from the saturated patch he held against his bare chest.

Frank knew Rambaut was suffering for a cigarette. He wondered what difference it would make if he allowed the man one final smoke. The crew yonder knew they were here, trapped. They had worked in close enough now they could almost hear Rambaut's breathing. He jerked his tobacco impulsively from his pocket. Ed Rambaut's eyes shone with gratefulness he couldn't suppress. This time his voice had become a hoarse whisper.

"Wouldn't you have a chance if you ran for it?"

Frank lifted his shoulder resignedly, then bent behind a rocky outcrop to scratch his match. When he had the cigarette going he passed it to Rambaut noticing how hungrily the lips received it. He said quietly, "Were they Cash's own horses?"

Rambaut merely bent his mouth in a faint smile. "Where'd you ride from, Frank?"

"Oh, yonder. A man hasn't got an address when the sky's open and the land's free. You drift and pick up a chore now and then. When it's done you move on."

It was give and take between them. All day it had been a game between Emmett Cash's bunch, and he hadn't been able to pick up a thing about Cash. The horses had carried a small C neck brand with rafter mark above the letter and this had deceived him in the first place into believing Cash to be honest. But Emmett was too cunning, too shrewd, and this together with the toughness of his crew had set Frank suspecting something was wrong with the ownership of the horses.

Then, tonight, the raiders now encircling them had run through their mess fire stampeding the horses. Camping so close to Fort McHenry Emmett Cash had grown lax about the manner of his guard. For grueling hours after that the raiders had given them pursuit. Frank knew then it wasn't just horses. Someone wanted to see Emmett Cash dead.

Half an hour ago Ed Rambaut had grabbed his arm, yelling something about making a stand. Rambaut had taken a bullet that moment and they had been forced to hole up here in the cup. Just a sucker, Frank thought, sitting here like a lame duck at a shoot while Emmett Cash and the rest of his outfit made good their escape. Crouched in a hot hole, waiting for a man for whom he knew no special bond of long friendship to die.

Rambaut murmured, "You're no common drifter, Frank. I noticed that the way you been holdin' this game off for a half hour. An honest man would have been long gone."

"Who are they?" Frank Ude asked suddenly. But once again Rambaut's face tightened in a stubborn silence. "What's wrong with Cash? What's all about?"

The man stared at empty space, his cigarette damp now with saliva and blood. He was sinking quickly.

"All right, if you won't talk," Frank murmured softly. He respected the loyalty of Rambaut. "Is there anything I can do? Somebody where you came from that might feel easier if they knew?"

Rambaut shook his head. "Get out while you can, Frank." He made a faint movement with his hand. "There's a cross canyon a couple hundred yards up ahead — back of that bunch of brush that hems in this slag heap. Fill my gun before you leave. I'll hold 'em off, Frank," he struggled with a long and gagging inhalation of air. "—stay close to the bunch. Cash — ain't a bad fellow. Pair of you'd go far to gether."

He turned half over in a sudden spasm. "Some of it ain't been worth it," he murmured. "If you get to Cashtown tell—tell Lily good-bye— Then he fell forward on his face.

The quiet pulse told Frank he was dead. Beyond the low rim of the cup he could hear scraping sounds of boots and realize the raiders were about to close in. He bent swiftly, twisting the revolver free from Rambaut's fingers. "You won't need it, Ed," he thought. "Not where you're at now."

He slipped the extra gun into his waistband while he moved away at a low run. His other hand still carried his carbine.

Ed Rambaut had murmured something about a way out of this dead-end sack. He wondered if Rambaut had known what he was talking about, or if he had been in his right mind. The rock towered above him in a gigantic, unbroken wall. Westward lay the wild breaks approaching the Colorado River, a country of sheer cliff and unbearable heat. Yet Cash had disappeared this way half an hour ago and somehow gotten through.

He sprang agilely across a five-foot draw that opened abruptly beneath his feet. Stone slid downward into the lower valley giving the raiders all the warning necessary as to the direction he had taken. Behind him he could hear the first man scampering into the cup. A pistol shot cracked and Frank hauled up dead in his tracks. A cold draft worked over his insides. A man didn't shoot another who was already dead. Not a man who was decent of the name. These were blacklegs behind him entering the cup that held the body of Rambaut.

Their fumbling attack in front of the cup led him to believe they were not as familiar with this country as Cash's men. Here again this supported Cash's story of repeated delivery trips to Fort McHenry to supply the garrison with mounts. On the other hand there remained his growing suspicions of Cash. Long ago he had come to distrust men with too colorful personalities, for an honest man worked too hard to be entertaining. And Cash, with his flashes of relishing good humor and his flame-red hair, was too intriguing to be genuine.

(To Be Continued)

GOP Headache: Convention Plush for VIPs



HAPPY SIDE OF GOP CONVENTION is San Francisco's big Cow Palace, which has ample, comfortable facilities. It will seat 4,000 more spectators than Chicago's Stock Yard hall.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — A harsh, agonizing sorting of the big cheeses from the small potatoes in the Republican Party is under way.

This there has been forced on the housing committee for the Republican National Convention which begins here Aug. 20.

The sorting is necessary because the town only has several hundred "top rate" hotel rooms—the suites and super plush layouts. The "best" hotels here, such as the Mark Hopkins, Fairmont, St. Francis and Cliff, rate top nationally. But they are relatively small and there aren't many of this caliber.

"Our aim is to put the VIPs (very important persons) in the better rooms and make sure that the rest of the visitors on official business at least get adequate shelter," explains a housing committee worker.

Only after the VIPs are taken care of does it become a "first-come-first-serve" proposition on applications for space.

The Republican National Committee has requested 10,000 rooms to be reserved for official delegates and guests. As of now convention officials say they have 5,500 hotel rooms guaranteed in the whole bay region, with the balance of rooms to be in motels being built and in private homes.

It is reported that about 1,000 of the rooms under contract have no baths. The rest are "adequate-to-good," but a large cut below the "best" in plushness. That's where the rub will come.

Convention officials believe that with an like-Nixon ticket practically assured, most of the delegates will bring wives and families for a non-work, play convention.

Total number of visitors expected is close to 40,000.

With ordinary rooms so difficult to get, there are several plans reported for housing Republican VIPs. No. 1, President Eisenhower. There has been some special construction at Letterman Army Hospital which could be converted to a suite for Ike. There's a report that special living facilities may be built for him at the Cow Palace, where convention sessions will be held.

And there is thought of remodeling a special suite in the Mark Hopkins Hotel for the Chief Executive.

Mrs. Eisenhower Heads List of Ten Most Prominent Women in Washington

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Who are the 10 "most influential" women in Washington?

Even the most egotistical male admits nowadays that women play a very important—if sometimes subtle—role in the affairs of men and state. And the women in the capital are no exception.

They have positions of importance in government and politics and society. Some exercise their influence far longer than the men who come and go at the whim of the voters.

The 10 "most influential" women were picked in an informal United Press poll of Washington opinion. They include the first lady, four politicians, three hostesses, a government official, and the wife of a publisher.

Here, in no special order of importance, is the list:

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower: named by everyone polled for obvious reason: she is the most prominent woman in the Republican national committee. And the chairman, Leonard W. Hall, is often heard to ask "what does Bertha think?"

Frances Knight: Accurately pictured as a "smart cookie" ... anything but a shadow of the past-party office's former powerful chief, Ruth B. Shipley. ... One month after her appointment last year the trim blonde trotted up to Congress with a request for \$800,000 for a new office and top-to-toe reorganization. She left with the cash.

Agnes E. Meyer: The wife of the chairman of the board of the Washington Post and Times Herald is strongly felt in education and social welfare fields through her nationwide speaking schedules and articles in her husband's paper ... is frequent witness before

Mrs. J. Borden Harrison: Known as "Daisy" to officials of seven administrations, this tall, gray-haired Democratic stalwart still yields influence ... served woman in American history ...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Four
Saturday, June 2, 1956

Mrs. Fred Vinson Lives Quiet Life In Washington

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Another Vinson is practicing up to be a student at the little Kentucky college where his grandfather, the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, won top scholastic honors.

The prospective student, James Robert Vinson, Jr., won't arrive at Centre College in Danville for some time, probably not until long after the recently formed \$300,000 Vinson Memorial Foundation is a going concern there. He's only 2½ years old.

But Jimmy's grandmother, who says she is "most sentimental" about her late husband's alma mater, is pleased as punch about the prospect.

Her son, James, already has outfitted Jimmy with a sweatshirt emblazoned with "Centre" in preparation for far-off college days. James, youngest of the two Vinson sons, also attended Centre and met and married his wife there—another reason for Mrs. Fred M. Vinson's sentimentality about the small, 137-year-old college.

Friend Of Mamie's
Mrs. Vinson, one of the most popular women in the capital, has cut down on her activities somewhat recently because of painful bursters. But there's always time to talk about her grandchildren.

In this respect, Mrs. Vinson is like Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, her good friend and one-time neighbor. Mamie Eisenhower readily admits to having "grandmother's disease." During World War II, Mrs. Eisenhower lived in a Washington apartment next door to the Vinsons.

Mrs. Vinson doesn't visit the White House these days as often as she and her husband did when their close friends, the Harry S. Trumans, were in residence. But when she does, a White House limousine picks her up.

She also is one of a fairly small group which sees Mrs. Eisenhower at a small, unannounced private dinner or card parties outside the White House.

No card whiz, Mrs. Vinson wins her top honors in the kitchen. She once whipped up a dish so tasty that President Eisenhower asked for—and got—the recipe.

Union Shortcake
The request came after the president, an amateur chef, tasted Mrs. Vinson's "union shortcake" at a bridge party.

The recipe is among those of Washington VIP's included in the "Who Says We Can't Cook" cookbook published by the Women's National Press Club.

Mrs. Vinson's cooking—and her "grandmother's disease"—led to her recent introduction to television star Ed Sullivan.

Her neighbors, Navy Lt. Robert Precht, his wife and two children, made her so homesome for her own grandchildren—then in Guam during James' army tour—that Mrs. Vinson began to visit them often and take over "sherberts and things."

Mrs. Precht is Sullivan's daughter. And on the tv star's recent trip here for his youngest grandchild's birthday, Mrs. Precht asked if she could "fetch him over" to meet her good neighbor. She could and did.

**Look Before You Pay
And Maybe You Won't**

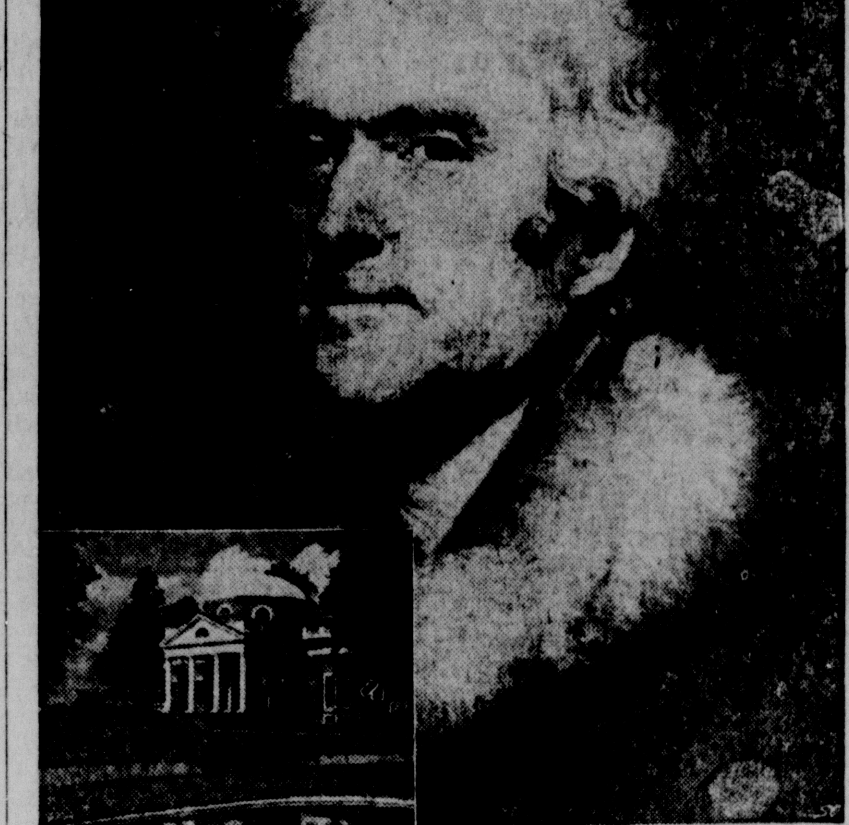
BUFFALO, N. Y. — Motorist Anne Mendola found it doesn't pay to pay a fine too fast. Finding a parking ticket on her automobile, she went to the nearest police station and plunked down a two-dollar fine. After it was recorded, she asked for another look at the ticket. She found it had been made out for another car, whose driver apparently had placed it on hers as a joke.

More than a little put out, she wound up by filing a request with the city for a refund of her two dollars.

The Chippewas and Potawatomis, American Indian tribes, each have 42 treaties with the United States.

BIRTHDAYS OF THE PRESIDENTS

By Robert C. Pugh, President, Encyclopedia Britannica



Jefferson and Monticello, his Colonial home in Virginia

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia." This epitaph, written by the third president of the United States, is his own modest summary of his career.

Thomas Jefferson, born April 13, 1743, was notable for his earnestness of manner and his firm conviction that every man is entitled to an equal chance in life. The most important work in Jefferson's early life was his resolutions entitled "A Summary View of the Rights of America." The reforms he suggested were proof of his belief in providing an equal chance for every man.

Township Ordinance No. 980 prohibits a dog from leading a dog's life. Haverford dogs are forbidden to bark, howl, yelp or make "unseemly noises." Any that step out of line make their owners liable to a fine ranging from \$5 to \$100. They must not damage property including shrubs, flowers and hedges.

By ALFRED LEECH
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO — Historical research by the nation's broom manufacturers discloses that the daddy of their industry was Benjamin Franklin.

Wise old Ben is credited with planting the first broomcorn in the United States.

It seems a friend sent him a crude little whisk broom from abroad, and Franklin used it to brush his clothes.

One day he noticed three tiny seeds clinging to the fibers. Old Ben was a man of great curiosity, and he wondered what sort of plant would produce such tough, pliable fibers.

So he planted the seeds in his garden. One of them produced a plant similar to Indian corn, but taller and more graceful. Instead of a tassel, the top flaunted a crest of fiber with 40 or 50 strands.

Ben's neighbors became curious. So he gave them some seed and they began raising broomcorn for themselves. The stuff wasn't fit to eat, but it became quite the fad around Philadelphia to raise it as a decorative plant.

But it wasn't until 1797 that the first broomcorn was grown commercially in this country. One Levi Dickinson planted a patch in his garden at North Hadley, Mass.

Asks Removal of Floral Containers at Cemetery
Area residents having floral containers at the city cemetery must remove them by Monday, it was announced today by city commissioner, Morris Darnell. The cemetery will be cleared Monday and all containers remaining will be destroyed.

Exhumation of Boys' Bodies Finds No Clues
CHICAGO — Cook county Coroner Walter McCarron said today that the exhumation of the bodies of three slain Chicago schoolboys failed to turn up any new clues, so far.

The bodies of John Schuessler, 13, his brother Anton, 11, and Robert Peterson, 13, were exhumed, examined in the morgue and reburied Friday.

Sisters Give Birth To Boys Same Day
SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. James Isaac, 17, of Divernon, and Mrs. Shirley Ballinger, 18, of Glenary, who are sisters, each gave birth to a son in the same hospital, on the same day and were attended by the same doctor.

The women are sharing a room at St. John's Hospital. The boys were born 1 hour and 33 minutes apart late Thursday.

HOW TO LOSE CROWDS—Mrs. Joan Burcombe has come up with a sure-fire way of finding enough swimming space at a crowded beach. When she goes for a dip at England's famed Brighton beach, she wears her pet python, Phil, as a scarf.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED repairs cost only a few cents a day. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 285-3



PLEASANT SERVICE—HOME COOKING

Tendered Ham with Ham Gravy
Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Stewed Chicken and Dumplings
Mashed potatoes, combination or jello salad. Choice: Green beans, cauliflower, creamed carrots.
Homemade Pie, or Strawberry Shortcake

Thompson & Allen Cafe

on Rt. 13 West
Open until 9 p. m. week days.
Closed all day Friday and at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

STRAWBERRIES, 6 A. M. TO 7 a. m., 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. daily, for next two weeks. Ora Funkhouser, 1 bl. W. Eldorado high school. *284-3

24" BICYCLE, \$10. JESSE HIGGINS, Galatia, Ill. *284-3

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



When a Dog's Life Is Not a Dog's Life

PHILADELPHIA — A new breed of dog—non-barking, non-biting and a respecter of persons and property—is being legislated into existence in nearby Haverford Township.

Township Ordinance No. 980 prohibits a dog from leading a dog's life. Haverford dogs are forbidden to bark, howl, yelp or make "unseemly noises." Any that step out of line make their owners liable to a fine ranging from \$5 to \$100. They must not damage property including shrubs, flowers and hedges.

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business.
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

BABY BUGGY & BABY SWING, 121 S. Mill. 286-3

TEN YEAR GUARANTEE WITH every A. O. Smith Permaglass water heater sold by FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. This is your very best buy in a water heater 136-

ANTIQUES: REGINA MUSIC box, Franklin stove, platform rocker, china closet, marble top table, Swiss music box. The BORDER ANTIQUE SHOP, on U. S. Highway 45, five miles S. of Hbg. 287-

(4-A) For Sale or Trade
GOOD 1951 4-TON CHEVROLET pickup truck. Will trade for 1-12 ton truck. D. Cowser, ph. Eldo. 5-F-15. *286-1

(5) Wanted
WILL RENT 3 BEDRM. MOD. house with automatic heat. References. Ph. 1244-R. 284-3

2 RIDERS TO OR NEAR CAMP LeJeune, N. C., leaving morn. June 6. Ph. C. Mills 412. 285-2

SOMEONE TO BAILE HAY ON shares. L. E. Davis, 4 mi. So. Harrisburg on Rt. 34. 285-3

WILL RENT ALL MOD. 3 BEDRM. house in Hbg. Ph. 281R, Eldorado. 286-6

WILL BUY REASONABLY priced residential lot in good location. Ph. 1234-W. 234-3

WILL RENT 2 OR 3 BEDROOM mod. house, want to move here first week of June. Manager of new store. Ph. 828 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 282-5

WILL BUY: 3 BEDRM. MOD. home. Ph. 786-W. 284-1

WANTED TO RENT: A FOUR or five room house, furnished or unfurnished, about June 7th. Couple with small dog. Write to John Emison, care Sahara Coal Co. 286-3

There are more than 20,000 kinds of insects in Michigan, according to officials of Michigan State University's entomology department.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

WEDDING ACCESSORIES: Invitations, Announcements, Personalized Napkins, Wedding Books & Party Supplies. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main, West Frankfort, Ph. 444. 213-4f

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP with clothing store in front. Wayne Goolsby, Elizabethtown, Ill. 284-5

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Month of June
Prices Slashed

HENSHAW'S CLOTHING
Carrier Mills, Ill. *284-3

2-FAMILY RUMMAGE. REAR 404 E. Poplar. Mon. and Tues. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 285-2

SEVERAL GOOD USED RECONDITIONED electric refrigerators. FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. 279-

RUMMAGE SALE AT BARGAIN Store, 18½ W. Poplar, upstairs. 179-

KENMORE SWEEPER WITH attachments, coffee table with matching end tables, electric stove, dresser, lot of wooden restaurant booths, male beagle, female beagle, new Benrus 17 jewel lady's watch, half price. All articles priced to sell. JIM'S TRADING POST, inquire at Jones Sinclair station. *286-2

4 U. S. ROYAL MASTER TIRES, size 7.10X15. 5 W. South. *285-2

FRYERS, JOHN ENDSLEY, MILE E. of Pankeyville. *286-1

SOLID OAK 4-FT. PORCH SWING and chains, \$12.95. C. F. GIDCUMB, East Side Square. 282-5

UPRIGHT PIANO, SEE CATHLENE Parks at Raleigh. *286-3

1-TON PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER, installed, \$95.95. Terms. MAC'S GOODYEAR STORE, 17 S. Main. 257-

TORO POWER MOWERS AND TILLERS

Trade in your old mower on a new Toro. Ph. 285, Hbg.

Ammon & Blackman
Across from Post Office

ANTIQUE KIMBALL BRAND reed organ, A-1 condition. Also antique farm dinner bells, complete with iron poles ready for mounting. HI-WAY PATIO SHOP, 7 mi. E. of Marion on Hi-way 13. 283-

GOOD MILCH COW WITH CALF by side. D. Cowser, ph. Eldo. 6-F-15. *286-1

FOR ALL THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED shunt lotions and deodorants, try RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 271-



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING CORRECT

When it's a question of correct form in social stationery, we have the right answers. See our samples of invitations, announcements, etc.

Register Commercial Printing

35 S. Vine Street
Harrisburg, Ill. Ph. 147

Distinctive Printing In Record Time

DELUXE HARDWICK RANGE, full size, \$99.95. IRVIN APPLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 233-

DOCTORS RECOMMEND VITAMINS through spring months. Get SUPER PLENEMINS AT RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 219-

Good Used 2-Piece Green Living Room Suite
Today \$32.50
Will be reduced \$1 each day until sold.

Lloyd L. Parker

WHITE PONY NAMED "SUGAR," also small female colt 10 days old. See her at A. A. Moore's grove, west of Hbg. *286-1

BEAUTIFUL CROSBLEY RANGE. Best terms and trades. O'Keefe. 156-

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPET cleaning. Call Gus Schmitt. 207-4f

COOPER TV CO.

Ph. 766 — 13 S. Granger
9 out of 10 sets repaired in home.

Martin & Hurst TV Guaranteed Service

on TV, car and home radios. Ph. 1297-W. Cor. Charleston and Ledford, Hbg. For Sunday and Night Service Ph. 12-F-4.

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT mopping, rock wool insulation. Sherwin Williams Paint. FREE ESTIMATES. Easy terms. ARCHIE ABNEY HOME SUPPLY AND ROOFING. Ph. 1457-R. 99-

FURNACE CLEANING

OUR SPECIAL \$6
55--Call--55

CITY COAL YARD AND TIN SHOP

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED BY pumping, also wells. C. H. Austin, ph. 2443 Carrier Mills. 279-

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL AND GAS HEATING SYSTEMS. Ask us for FREE comfort survey of your home. CANNAN & COOK TIN SHOP Rt. 45 Ph. 491-W. 248-

(3) For Rent

4 ROOMS AT 208 N. SHERMAN, newly decorated, stool and sink installed. Ph. 1265-W-1. 286-3

4 RM. MOD. UNFURN. APT. Over Barter & Wilmoth paint store. Phone 865. 277-

RENT A SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Free pickup and delivery service. Singer Sewing Center, ph. 512. 196-

5 RM. HOUSE WITH 2 BEDRMS. mod.; automatic heat, full basement. Available after June 6. Prefer family. 621 S. Granger, ph. 843R. 286-3

3-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment; pvt. ent. and pvt. bath. 115 South Vine street. *272-4f

NICELY FURN. 3 LARGE ROOM apt. 1st fl., pvt. ent. large yard. 605 N. Main. Ph. 529-W. 286-

MOD. UNFURN. APT. McKee Apartments, 22 S. Main. 282-4f

(4) For Sale
REGISTERED BOSTON BULL dog puppies, 14 W. Walnut, Carrier Mills, ph. 3475. *286-3

WAIT! TRY US ON YOUR NEXT car deal. PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET, Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturday. 257-4f

SAVE \$10 PER TON ON F. S. HOG SUPPLEMENT. By hauling direct from trailer truck at our warehouse. Call Hbg. 1385 and place your order. TWIN COUNTY SERVICE CO. 284-6

INTERIOR TRIM AND WALL paneling, all kinds. O'Keefe, Carrier Mills. 216-

VERY NICE CABIN WITH LARGE screened-in porch at Cave-in-Rock. See or call Pat Gilley, 800 S. Granger or Ph. 759-W. 271-4f

LOWE'S WHITE SEED CORN, Sugar Creek Produce. 278-10

4 RM. HOUSE, 4 ACRES, BARN and other outbuildings, good garage, washhouse and cellar, 3 mi. S. of Hbg. known as Art Douglas place. Contact F. E. Guess, RFD 2, Liberty, call 77-F-4. 284-4f

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED OIL; treated, 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 279-4f

FRYERS \$1 EACH ON FOOT. 1111 S. Ledford. 285-2

NICE 3-BEDRM. RANCH STYLE mod. home, Rt. 45 Carrier Mills, reasonably priced. Ph. 2651 Carrier Mills. 285-2

OR TRADE — USED CARS. Terms. Mitchell Bros. 190-4f

1946 PONTIAC WITH '49 MOTOR, runs good, good rubber, \$100.00. Ph. 784-R. 285-3

1952 SUPER-M INTERNATIONAL tractor; 1953 Super-H International tractor. Both in perfect condition. L. E. Davis, 4 mi. So. Harrisburg on Rt. 34. 285-3

30 GAL. GAS WATER HEATERS as low as \$86.95. FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. 207-

POLLED ANGUS BULL, 18 MOS. old. Also black soy beans, cleaned and ready to plant. D. M. Lewis, Rt. 1, Hbg. 274-

HAY AND GRAIN DRYER, consists of electric motor and necessary ducts for barn size 40x60. L. E. Davis, 4 mi. So. Harrisburg on Rt. 34. 285-3

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co. "Chevrolet, Buick and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

ALEMITTE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 1-4f

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Work guaranteed. T. A. SULLIVAN & SON, ph. 792W. 212-4f

AIR CONDITION your home with ARMSTRONG. A Costs Less than You Think! CALL US TODAY!

FHA approved. Ph. 55 for free estimate. 36 months to pay on easy terms.

CITY COAL YARD AND TIN SHOP
104 E. Rose St.

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASHER parts. Service on all makes of conventional and automatic washers. Irvin Appliances Co., 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 4-4f

RICHARDSON TV
Service Day or Night
Harrisburg, Ill. Phone 1250-R

WATER WELL DRILLING. QUENTIN Richey, Carrier Mills, ph. 3873. 26-4f

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Items of Agricultural Interest

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, June 2, 1956 Page Five

Farm Boys Forestry Camp Will Be Held in Ogle County Aug. 5-11

CHICAGO — The 1956 Illinois Farm Boys Forestry camp will be held August 5-11 at the White Eagle 4-H camp near Adeline in Ogle county.

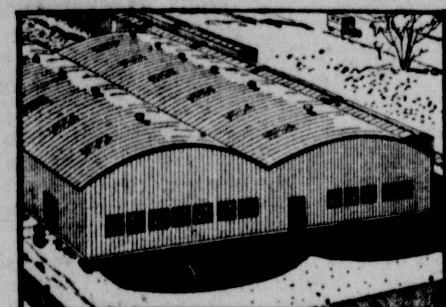
The announcement was made today by Ray Hunter, chairman of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association camp committee. Hunter is director of natural resources for the Illinois Agricultural asso-

ciation, one of the camp's sponsors.

The four previous Forestry camps have been held at the Southern Illinois 4-H camp near West Frankfort. The switch to northern Illinois was made to give a travel break to northern counties, Hunter points out.

One rural youngster interested in forestry and conservation from each Illinois county may attend the week-long instruction camp. Selections are made by a committee from each County Farm Bureau in the state, with the farm adviser acting as chairman.

BUILD with BUTLER buildings



Own the BEST of steel buildings at no price premium!

Particular corporations—large and small—select Butler buildings. Why? Pre-engineering provides the design—detail, strength and permanence that mean more value. Yet Butler buildings cost no more!



Call or See Us Today!

John Nickell Co.

204 N. Oak St. — Centralia, Ill.

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

O. G. TURNAGE

Is Now the Franchised

Ferguson Tractor and Farm Equipment Dealer

In This Area!

A Complete Parts Department and Maintenance Will Be Provided for All Ferguson Farm Equipment.

Personnel Are: Richard Cofield, Mechanic;

Jack Douglas, Welder; Charles Sullivan, Parts Man.

You'll Find All Your Ferguson Needs at

O. G. TURNAGE IMPLEMENTS

3 1/2 Miles South of Harrisburg
On Route 45

SAVE \$10⁰⁰ PER TON

On Thursday morning June 7, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, we offer a \$10.00 per ton discount on all FS 40% Hog Supplement and 35% Swine Supplement hauled by you direct from 21 ton trailer which will be at our warehouse during this time.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW. PICK UP ON JUNE 7TH.

- FS 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT
- FS 35% SWINE SUPPLEMENT

Call Hbg. 1395 and place your order to be sure you get your supply of FS feed off the trailer.

This, our way of showing our confidence in you and this year's hog crop. It's our way of expressing our desire to work together with you to help you produce top-quality pork—at lowest cost per pound—to beat the cost-price squeeze.

Remember the Date—and Join Us!

TWIN COUNTY SERVICE COMPANY

This Week at DIXON SPRINGS

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Experiment Station near Urbana in southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's staff)

Varieties of Corn for Silage

Most of the corn being planted on the Station will be used for silage. Late-maturing varieties usually yield the most forage. The University of Illinois bulletin on corn yield tests is a good guide for selecting silage varieties. When you use this bulletin, first select top grain yielders for your area, and then from those choose the varieties that are relatively high in moisture at husking time. We will also plant some forage sorghums that generally yield more than the best silage corns. The feeding value of sorghums is not quite as high as that of corn silage, but the increase in yield will more than make up this difference. Some varieties of sorghums that have done well in tests on the Station are Early Sumac, Kansas Orange, Axtell and Atlas. Lodging has been a big fault with Atlas.

Manure Topdress for Pastures

We weren't able to get all of our manure ahead of corn, so much of it has been going out as a topdress for grass pastures. At a rate of five tons an acre, the result is about the same as putting on 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate, 125 pounds of superphosphate and 80 pounds of potash, all worth about \$11. Just because manure doesn't come in bags, don't underestimate its value.

Clover Pastures for Fat Lambs

It has been said that lambs are the only class of livestock that can top the market off grass with no grain. The term grass is used in the broad sense to include clovers. Ewes will milk well and lambs will gain rapidly on early spring grass, but lamb gains will fall off as the grass matures. This is when

we need clover or alfalfa pastures if we expect early, grass-fat lambs. Maturing grass is not a good milking pasture for ewes.

Watch for Maggots

Sheep Herdsman Norris Phelps, in his pasture inspection trips, keeps his eye peeled for maggots. Flies lay their eggs in dirty, taggy, wet wool and on blood spots, shear marks or other wounds. Maggots are one of the reasons the Station flock is sheared early. We don't have as much of a problem with wet, dirty wool, and shear wounds also have a chance to heal before fly season.

To prevent blow-fly attack, treat wounds with Smear 62 or with pine tar. In treating for maggots, Norris first shears the wool from the maggot-infested area. He then uses Smear 62 or a liquid K. R. S. to kill the maggots. After cleaning the area, he applies pine tar as a repellent against further attack.

Reduce Hog Concentrates with Legume Pasture

You can feed up to 40 percent less concentrates when you take pigs out of drylot and put them on a good legume pasture.

L. B. Kimmel, Saline County farm adviser, says that alfalfa makes good hog pasture, and it is the most important hay and pasture crop in Illinois. It will grow on almost all soils in Illinois except those that are very acid or poorly drained.

Mr. Kimmel says that how you prepare the seedbed is important, as well as what mixtures and seeding rates you use. Answers to these and other questions about alfalfa are given in a new circular just published by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The publication—Circular 756, Alfalfa—covers these topics: soil's best for alfalfa, how to precondition the field, preparing the seedbed, when to sow alfalfa, mixtures and seeding rates, managing alfalfa, diseases, insects, the meaning of hard seed, inoculation, varieties, certification and recommended varieties.

Circular 756 is available from the farm adviser's office or from the College of Agriculture, Urbana.

Rising Prices Lift Farm Income Above Gov't Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising farm prices will lift farmers' income above earlier government estimates for this year, an Agriculture Department expert predicted today.

Don Paarlberg, an economist aide to agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, said 1956 net farm income will "still probably run under 1955." But the decline will be less than the five per cent drop forecast earlier, he said.

The department's monthly price report Thursday showed farm prices up 3 per cent in the month ending May 15. The index of prices received by farmers stood at 242 per cent of the 1910-14 base period, the highest level reported since last June.

Since December 15, when the price index plunged to 223, prices have been moving up steadily. Thursday's report showed prices 8.5 per cent above the December figure.

In another report, the Agriculture Department said substantial price increases for fruits, vegetables, meat and coffee pushed food prices to the highest level of the year May 15.

Prices Paid Illinois

Farmers at Highest

Point Since April 1955

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Prices paid Illinois farmers jumped up 11 points in the month ended May 15 to the highest point they have reached since April, 1955, the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said today.

The all-commodity price index on May 15 hit 233 per cent of the 1910-14 base, 11 points over April 15 and two points over May, 1955.

The all-livestock index was up 11 points for the month and the all-crop index was up 10 points. The service said "marked increases" in corn and soybean prices led the advance in the all-crop index. Corn prices climbed 9 cents from April to May, and soybeans were up 33 cents.

Hog prices advanced \$1.20 per hundredweight.

Dairy cows dried off six to eight weeks before freshening will give more milk during the next lactation period.

Funds Available

For Farm Housing, Repair Loans

Funds for Farm Housing loans on dwellings and other farm service structures in Illinois have been made available according to a statement by George H. Reuss, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, Champaign.

Loans are available to erect, remodel and repair farm dwellings, essential farm service buildings and related structures to farm owners who do not have sufficient resources to provide such housing and who are unable through other satisfactory credit sources to provide such housing.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, of legal age and possess a farm in agricultural production of such size that it will be recognized as a farm unit and not a rural residence.

These loans will bear interest at the rate of four percent (4) and will be made for the shortest period within which the borrower can reasonably be expected to repay them, but not to exceed 33 years. The loans will be secured by the farm on which the improvement is made.

Applications and further information on Farm Housing loans may be secured at the local office of the Farmers Home Administration, E. Ronald Coon, County Supervisor for that agency, said here today. Mr. Coon's office is located in the Harrisburg National Bank Building, Harrisburg, Illinois.

Don't Pay The Fly Tax

A "fly tax" may cut about 15 per cent off your milk check this summer.

But you don't have to pay this "tax," says H. B. Petty, entomologist with the University of Illinois and the Natural History Survey. Here is how you can get out of it:

1. Keep barns and barnyards free of wet straw and decaying organic matter.
2. Spread manure twice a week.
3. Use a residual spray of methoxychlor, lindane or diazinon on

the outside of buildings, fences, tree trunks and low hanging branches.

4. Spray your animals with pyrethrins or methoxychlor for temporary control.

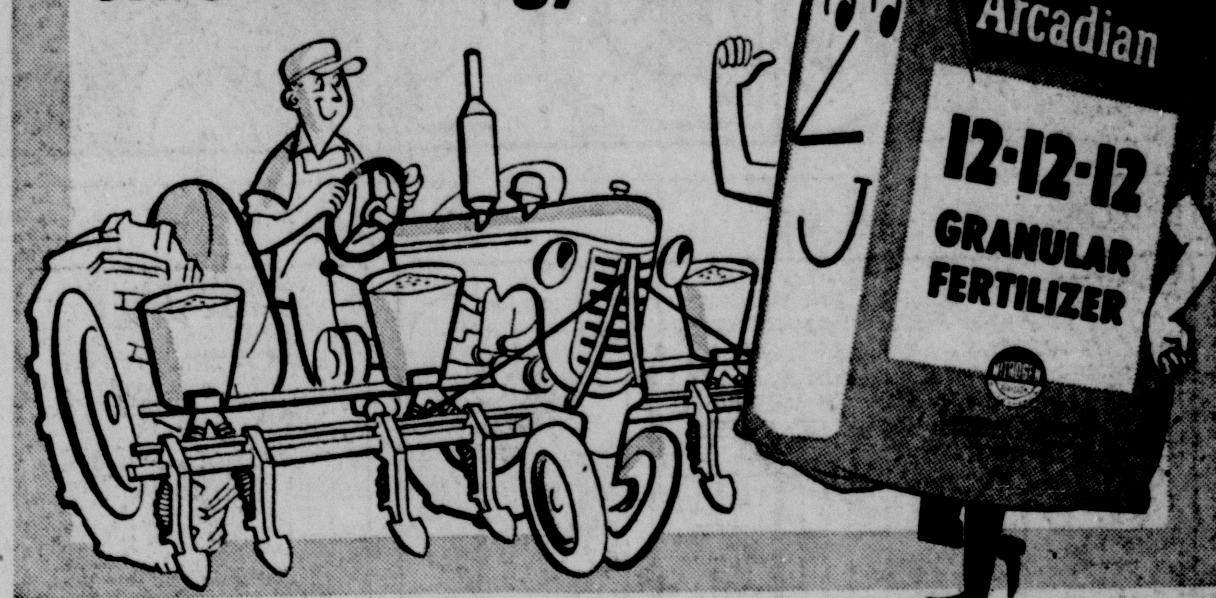
Petty points out that stable and horn flies collect most of this "fly tax." They differ from the house flies that gather in barns during the summer. House flies only irritate a cow and make sanitation difficult, but stable and horn flies pierce the cow's hide and suck her blood. The energy and blood that cows lose in fighting these flies—the "fly tax"—could be converted into more milk and a bigger check.

Be sure to follow instructions for using insecticides, though. Read the labels and follow them closely to avoid residual problems and trouble in handling them.

Wise landowners will find ways to help good tenants meet the pressure of high costs and low income, believes a University of Illinois farm economist.

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Somers Methodist
Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ewell Grant, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Preaching first and third Sundays.
Bible study Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

North America Baptist
Clifford Sullivan, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Leighman Walker, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. J. T. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sundays.

First Apostolic
Willard Fritts, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Children's church Saturday 2 p. m.
Young People's service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Joe Goolsby, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Ledford Primitive Baptist
Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting fourth Sundays and Sunday nights.
Singing 10:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.
Singing 7 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, supt.; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Muddy Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack Ratley, director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, supt.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor

The House of God
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth."
I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, supt. and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
Wayne D. Gunther, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Max Cockrum, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. followed by choir rehearsal.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, supt.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Salline Baptist
Ezra Ewell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ralph Stapleton, supt.
Preaching service first and third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.



Congratulations to all young people who are graduating this year! Receiving a diploma means you have fulfilled the academic requirements and met the standards of conduct of your schools. They, in turn, have given you a secure world for four years, with work and rules of conduct mapped out for you.

Now all this is changed in a day. The anchor has suddenly pulled up, and the world ahead looks insecure and uncertain. You now have to plan your own work, and set your own standards of behavior.

At this point, a church connection is a strong anchor to spiritual security. Let your Commencement mean a commencement of regular church attendance in the church you choose. Face the new world ahead armed with its firm hope and faith.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	20	1-17
Monday	Joshua	1	1-9, 16
Tuesday	Psalm	96	1-13
Wednesday	Matthew	10	16-31
Thursday	Matthew	10	32-42
Friday	Luke	10	1-11
Saturday	Luke	10	25-42

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Sunday School Lesson
By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'The Church in Europe'

Acts 16:1-10; 18:5-11

GOLDEN TEXT: "We preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumblingblock, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God. (I Cor. 1:23-24).

INTRODUCTION: The Apostle Paul was a trail-blazer. He was a missionary at heart. When we approach this lesson today, we are conscious of the fact that Paul has just returned from his first missionary journey. He has made his report to the church at Antioch. Now, what will he do? Will he settle down and rest a while? Will he preach a while in Antioch for the good people there? No, not Paul. He is ready to start on another missionary journey.

Beginning in Acts 15:36 we see that Paul and Barnabas got into a dispute with each other over John Mark. John Mark had started with them on the first missionary journey, and for some reason turned back at Pamphylia. Paul said, "nothing doing, we are not going to start out again with John Mark!" The contention became so sharp that Barnabas took John Mark with him, and Paul sought out Silas to go with him.

I A CLOSED DOOR (Acts 16:6-8)
It was Paul's intention to visit all of the cities and churches he had worked in on the first journey, and to push on further and establish still more work. When they stopped at Mysia, they intended to go on to Bithynia, but the Holy Spirit prevented them from doing so. They passed by Mysia and went to Troas. The important thing here to note is that Paul followed the Holy Spirit's leadership. He did not try to go to a place that he had made up his mind to visit. The Holy Spirit closed the door, and Paul did not try to open it. What a lesson for us today!

II A VISION GIVEN (Acts 16:9-10)

In this vision Paul saw a man over in Macedonia calling for help. Paul recognized this as coming from God. The Holy Spirit is willing to lead Christians today. A person can be impressed by the Holy Spirit to do God's will. A person can know in his heart what God wants him to do, because the Holy Spirit will speak inwardly to any person.

III FAITHFUL SERVANTS (Acts 16:11-13)

Paul and Silas went from Troas straight through Samothracia to

Neapolis. Their next stop was Philippi, which was the chief city in Macedonia. They remained there several days.

Being their custom to worship on the sabbath, they sought a house of worship. There was none, but they found a group of women worshipping down by the river. They joined these women in worship. One of them was Lydia, who was to become a staunch Christian friend and defender of the faith.

IV A GOOD AUDIENCE (Acts 16:14-15)

Lydia was a successful businesswoman with much influence in the community. Although she was a good woman, she was not a Christian. When she heard Paul preach, she realized that she must be "born again." She accepted Christ as her personal Saviour and began serving Him. She was influential in winning many others. Thus it is today. One is won and then that one wins others.

CONCLUSION (Acts 18:5-11)

Paul went to Athens and did an effective work there. (It was my privilege to stand at Mars Hill a few months ago in Athens, where Paul preached that marvelous sermon. My heart was full of excitement as I realized what great things for Christ had been said right there.) Paul came on down into Corinth, a rich and wicked city, to preach. As I stood in that city, also, I thanked God for Paul, who was such a faithful servant. It was in Corinth that he met such great opposition. He would not be discouraged by opposition. He was God's man, and he left the opposition up to God. Here again is a lesson many Christians need to learn today. Paul took the gospel into Europe (Macedonia, Philippi, Athens and Corinth), and if he had not, America might well be a heathen nation today with the countries of Asia sending Christian missionaries to try to convert us.

Miles Chapel C. M. E.
Rev. McCulloch, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. F. Canterbury, superintendent.
Quarterly conference. Elder J. C. Cloy will be in charge of the morning worship at 11.

Free Pentecost
Sam Ripperdan, overseer
Service Saturday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Additional Church Notes On Page Three

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Herbert Peak, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon, "When Religion Means Something," by the minister.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by the minister. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

First Presbyterian
William Burroughs, minister
Men's coffee hour 9 a. m.
Church school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Senior and Junior high Westminster 5:45 p. m.
Vacation church school starts Monday 8:45 a. m.
Boy Scouts meet Tuesday 7 p. m.
Midweek service Wednesday 7 p. m.; Session 7:45.
Christian Education committee Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Men's Retreat at Camp Carew Saturday 12 noon.

Sloan Street General Baptist
John Yuhas, pastor
Preaching and business meeting Saturday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Gene Wright, supt.
Morning worship service 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Vacation Bible school will begin Monday at 9 a. m.
Prayer service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Gaskins City Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Paul Hall, supt.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.
Evening preaching service 7:30.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service followed by the regular business meeting.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood.
Vacation Bible school will begin Monday 8:30 a. m. and will continue for two weeks. All children are invited.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Rufus Davidson, superintendent.
10:40 Morning Worship. Message by the pastor, subject, "The Lord, The Lunch, and The Lord."
10:40 a. m. Sunbeams meet.
6:30 p. m. Training Union, Dee Barrett, director.
7:30 Evening Worship. Message by the pastor, subject, "The Fifth Commandment."
8:30 a. m. Monday begins our Vacation Bible school at the church.
7:30 p. m. Monday Assoc. Brotherhood and Royal Ambassadors meet at North Willford church.
6 p. m. Wednesday, Carol and Concord choirs.
6:30 p. m. Wednesday, teachers' and officers' meeting.
7 p. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting and business meeting.
8 p. m. Chapel and Church choir.
6:30 p. m. Visitation.

First Church of God
Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Cecil Rhine, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Mrs. Muriel Holland, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible school will begin Monday with classes starting at 9 a. m. Church Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
The Missionary society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Muriel Holland.

Green Valley Social Brethren
Bill Jones, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Herman Barnett, superintendent.
Morning worship service at 11 every fourth Sunday.
Evening worship services every fourth Saturday and Sunday 7:30.

McKinley Avenue Mission
Corner of Dennison and Raymond
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Houston Smith, superintendent.
10:40 Morning worship. Bro. Robert Stout preaching.
6:30 p. m. Training Union.
7:30 Evening worship. Bro. Robert Stout preaching.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Aldridge, supt.
Morning worship 10:30. Subject, "The Distinctive Life."
Youth social hour 5:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30. Subject, "What's in a Name?"

Vacation Bible school begins Monday 9 a. m. Missionary Guild will have a potluck meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Fellowship hall.
Loyal Daughters class will meet at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Adams Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power; choir practice 8:30 p. m.

First Baptist
R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent.
Morning worship service (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship service 7.
Brotherhood Monday evening at North Willford Baptist church.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Church choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:30 p. m., James Williams, director.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Williams, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7:30 with the observance of The Lord's Supper.
Monday 6 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 Usher board meets with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson.
Tuesday 7 p. m. teachers' meeting; 7:30 Pastor's aide meets in the lower rooms of the church.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer services.
Friday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.
The ushers will leave for Metropolis at 12:30 after morning worship for the Metropolis ushers' anniversary.

Raleigh Methodist
Clark R. Yost, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Worship 7:30 p. m.
Thursday worship 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S., as announced.

Radement Social Brethren
Clifford Potter, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Jimmie Williams, supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m. first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
Carl Davis, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Walnut Grove Baptist
6 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Evitts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Vernon Hyers, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

North Willford Baptist
Richard Stewart, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ray Garrison, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Revival will begin Monday night with Rev. Larry Toller of Herrin, evangelist.

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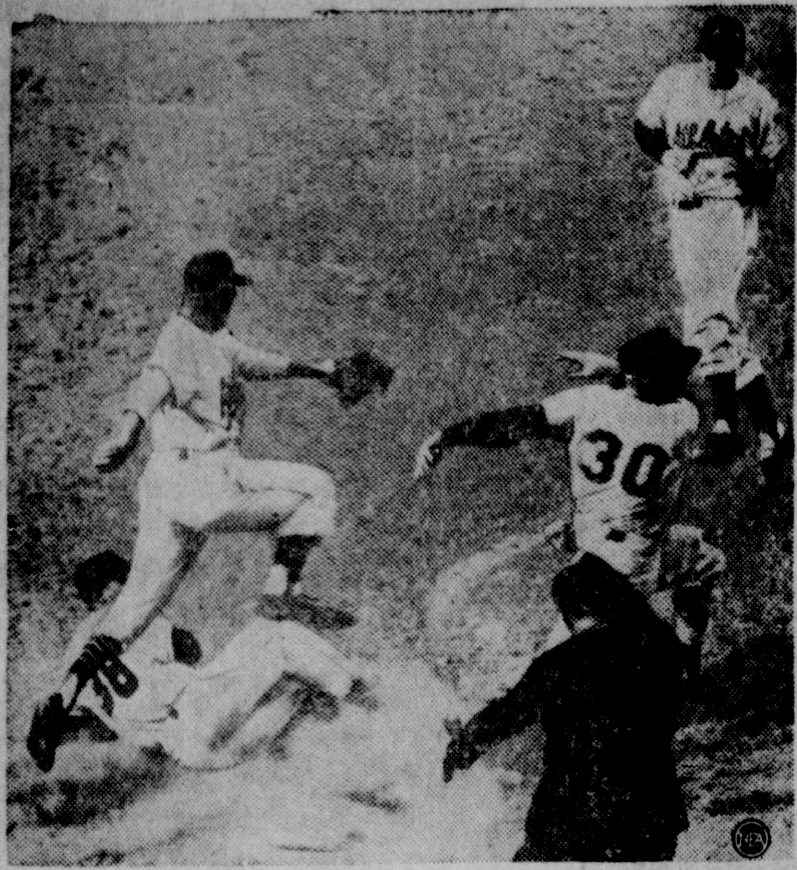
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TRAFFIC—Whitey Herzog, 30, is called out at first base by Umpire Nestor Chylack in the 11th inning in Kansas City. Tom Gormane, leaping over Larry Simpson, raced to the bag, but the first baseman, fearing that the Washington outfielder would beat the play, slid into the sack. Looking on is second baseman Cletus Boyer of the home club.

IT HAPPENED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS:

Names for Counties and County Seals Honor Famous Men; Only One Woman

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University
Men evidently controlled affairs when the counties of southern Illinois were being laid out and the county seats named. Evidence of this is apparent in the names given the counties and their county towns. Almost forty such names do honor to men and only one lone name, that of a county seat, pays tribute to a woman.

At different times a total of three county towns have answered to feminine names. One of these, Elvira, in Johnson county, very quietly vanished from the scene. Sarahville, nee Lusk's Ferry, seems early to have wearied of the name of Sarahville and decided to change it, a privilege of women. She first decided to become Corinth. A few days later and apparently upon sober second thought she decided upon the name of Golconda, and Golconda it still is. Elizabethtown, county seat for Hardin county, thus remains the only county town in the region answering to a lady's name. Even then some of this distinction is removed by a local practice that shortens the title to E-town.

Five Honor Presidents

At least 25 of the counties and a dozen of their county seats are named to honor men. Five do honor to presidents of the United States. They are Jackson, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Washington. Jackson county was named for the seventh president but had that designation given to it while the man it would honor was resting, if he ever did such a thing, upon his military laurels and before his elevation to the presidency.

Vanished Brownsville, Jackson county's first county seat and an important town in early Illinois, was named for a town in Pennsylvania. When it was voted to Washington, Jackson county was named for the seventh president but had that designation given to it while the man it would honor was resting, if he ever did such a thing, upon his military laurels and before his elevation to the presidency.

Jefferson county, named for the third president, apparently wished also to pay tribute to Washington and called its county seat Mount Vernon after the first president's home. Our fourth president provided the name for Madison county, which in turn chose the name of Edwardsville for its county town, thus honoring Ninian Edwards, territorial governor and later governor of the state.

One for Vice President
The county of Monroe was named for the fifth president. Its first county seat, Carthage, was named for the ancient city of Carthage in northern Africa. The seat of government was soon moved to a more centrally located site often referred to as Peter's Town, that shortly became Waterloo, after the famous battlefield in Belgium, then fresh in memory. The remaining county named for a president, Washington, chose the name of Nashville for its seat of justice, borrowing it from the capital town of Tennessee.

One vice-president, Richard M. Johnson (1837-1841), had a county named for him. This name, however, was given a number of years before his election to the vice-presidency and while he was only a colonel of Kentucky militia. Incidentally, this Richard M. Johnson is one of the men credited with having shot Chief Tecumseh at the Battle of the Thames in Canada during the second war with Britain.

Available records indicate that Johnson was first proclaimed as Tecumseh's slayer during his campaign for election to the vice-presidency in 1836. It appears that he willingly accepted this distinction. This was after another claimant,

a minister from Randolph county, was gone and many of those familiar with the circumstances were dead. A definite answer to "who killed Tecumseh?" thus remains in doubt. This new county of Johnson borrowed the name of its capital town of Vienna from the town of that title in Austria. The pronunciation of the Johnson county town was somewhat changed, however, and it is pronounced Vy-enna.

Mythical Indian Tribe
Numerous other men who served in the military had counties named for them. General Lafayette, able French soldier and close friend of Washington, had the 'La' taken from his name and the remainder of it given to the county of Fayette. When it came to choosing a name for the county seat of the newly formed county, it is said that some were convinced the committee entrusted with the task that a once great tribe of Indians, the Vandals, had lived in Illinois. In honor of this mythical tribe the committee decided that the new town should answer to Vandalia. The town, obviously, has not lived up to its name.

Lawrence county and its county town of Lawrenceville are both named for Captain James Lawrence, gallant commander of the Chesapeake who was killed when that vessel was captured by the British ship, Shannon, on June 4, 1813. This is the only instance in southern Illinois where one man was honored by having both the county and its county seat named for him.

Marion county is for General Francis Marion, often referred to as the "Swamp Fox," able leader of guerrilla warfare in the Carolinas during the Revolution. Some say that Salem, the county seat, was named for Salem in Massachusetts. Other accounts would have it named for the city in North Carolina. Since so many of the settlers of the area came from the Carolinas, it is likely that the latter explanation is the correct one.

Pulaski for Polish Exile
Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish exile who was killed while serving with the colonial forces at Savannah on October 7, 1779, gave his name to the county of Pulaski, whose county seat, first known as Emporium City, later became Mount City for the Indian mounds that stood there.

General Arthur St. Clair, Revolutionary War general and governor of the Northwest Territory gave his own name to the first county he created by proclamation in the Illinois county in 1790. The name of Belleville, its present seat of government, is said to have been given it by John Hay, a French Canadian. There is also another account that would have its title given by George Blair who once owned the land where the town began. The first county seat of this county was at Cahokia and the well preserved building that served as the first courthouse is still standing.

Perry is a second county that does honor to a naval hero, honoring Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, who built most of the vessels for his small fleet at a rude shipyard on the shore of Lake Erie. With these "home made" vessels he won a significant naval engagement on September 10, 1813. His report of the battle, "We have met the enemy and they are ours..." has resounded since that time. The county seat of the new county was named DuQuoin for John DuQuoin, literate chief of the Kaskaskias.

Toad's Tongue

The toad's tongue is attached at the front, not at the rear, of the mouth. This allows it to be flipped out from back of the toad's mouth and as quickly flipped back to the opening of the throat.

Looking At Sports

By BILL MELTON

Coach at Shawneetown high school next year will be Lony Dean McHaney, native of Odin, it has been announced.

McHaney receives his bachelors degree at Southern Illinois university with the June class.

He fills the vacancy on the Shawneetown high school faculty caused by the resignation of Darwin Valtor, who coached this past school year.

Another college man scheduled to receive his degree this month will take over the coaching duties at Shawnee. (Not to be confused with Shawneetown).

Bob Graeff, former Murphysboro high school and University of Illinois football backfield man, has been named head football and baseball coach at Shawnee, succeeding Dennis Kimbro, resigned.

Graeff, who earned his football letter at Illinois last fall, will graduate from the state university this month.

Coach Al Adams at Eldorado high school has awarded 13 varsity track letters. Receiving the awards are Lindell Lovellette, Ronnie Stroke, Bob Laffoon, Bob Watson, Roscoe Wood, Leonard Willis, Frank Willis, Ben Dempsey, Lester Feauquay, Bob Potts, Don Kingery, Jack Klaffer and Richard Overton. Adams considered the 1956 track and field team one of the strongest in his nine years at Eldorado.

Freshman Coach Gene Haile also awarded four freshman letters—to members of the yearling relay team. Freshmen lettering were Chuck McCallister, David Reeves, Phillip Brown and Bob Watson.

Charles Hamilton, Herrin high school athletic ace, won the Herrin decathlon by scoring a total of 4,360 points. Sixteen high school athletes competed. Events in which all boys participated were: Shot put, broad jump, pole vault, discus, high jump, low hurdles, 220-yard dash, high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 660-yard run.

Daniel L. Dudas of Du Quoin, senior in University of Illinois college of engineering, has been awarded the 1956 Illinois Conference Honor medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics. Douglas R. Mills, director of athletics, has announced.

Dudas was captain of the 1956 Illinois baseball team and has won three letters in the sports. He has maintained a 4.597 scholastic average (highest possible is 5.00) in the aeronautical curriculum of the college of engineering.

Pittsburgh fans are flocking back to Forbes Field, now that they have an exciting team to watch, says The Sporting News. At the rate they are going now, they could hit the magic 1,000,000 mark in attendance this year. Last season, when the Pirates finished eighth for the fourth straight year, their attendance was only 469,000.

A Chicago newspaper is conducting a league-wide survey to find the answer to "What's Wrong With the Cubs?" When you consider, says Dick Young in The Sporting News, that the team has finished seventh or eighth for most of the past nine years, the answer must be "nothing." They seem to be perfectly normal.



Pvt. Clarence F. Herman Jr., son of Mrs. Edith Herman, 512 North Cherry, recently arrived at Fort Eustis, Va., where he is a member of the 9250 Technical Service unit. Herman is a field maintenance specialist in Detachment B of the unit's Headquarters company. He entered the Army in November 1955 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Rosiclare high school.

Summer Recreation Program Meetings at Carrier Mills Monday

Meeting of boys and girls interested in participating in the summer recreation program at Carrier Mills will be held Monday at the Carrier Mills high school gymnasium.

Boys are asked to meet at 1 p. m., girls at 4 p. m. The program has been set up for boys and girls of grade school and high school ages.

No Matter How Good It Is, It's Still Prison

FORT MADISON, Ia. — Warden Percy Lainsow doesn't want any boys and girls visiting the Iowa State Prison here to get any wrong ideas.

"We've got a pretty clean place," he said. "The men are dressed well. They are well fed. Youngsters might get the idea that prison isn't such a bad place after all. And that's because they don't understand the real punishment a man gets in prison—the loss of his freedom. They're too young to grasp that."

SOPHOMORE HI-JINX



The STANDINGS

By United Press				
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	11	.633	
Pittsburgh	22	15	.595	1 1/2
St. Louis	23	17	.575	1
Cincinnati	21	17	.553	2
Brooklyn	19	17	.528	3
New York	16	28	.362	6 1/2
Philadelphia	13	22	.371	8 1/2
Chicago	11	24	.314	10 1/4

Friday's Results				
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2 (15 inn.)				
New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (night)				
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2 (night)				
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 1 (night)				
Saturday's Probable Pitchers				
New York at Cincinnati—Gomez (2-3) vs. Lawrence (6-0)				
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night)—Munger (0-1) vs. Conley (1-0)				
Philadelphia at St. Louis—S. Miller (1-2) vs. Wehmeier (1-4)				
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Newcombe (7-3) and Erskine (2-4) vs. Rush (3-2) and Minner (1-4)				

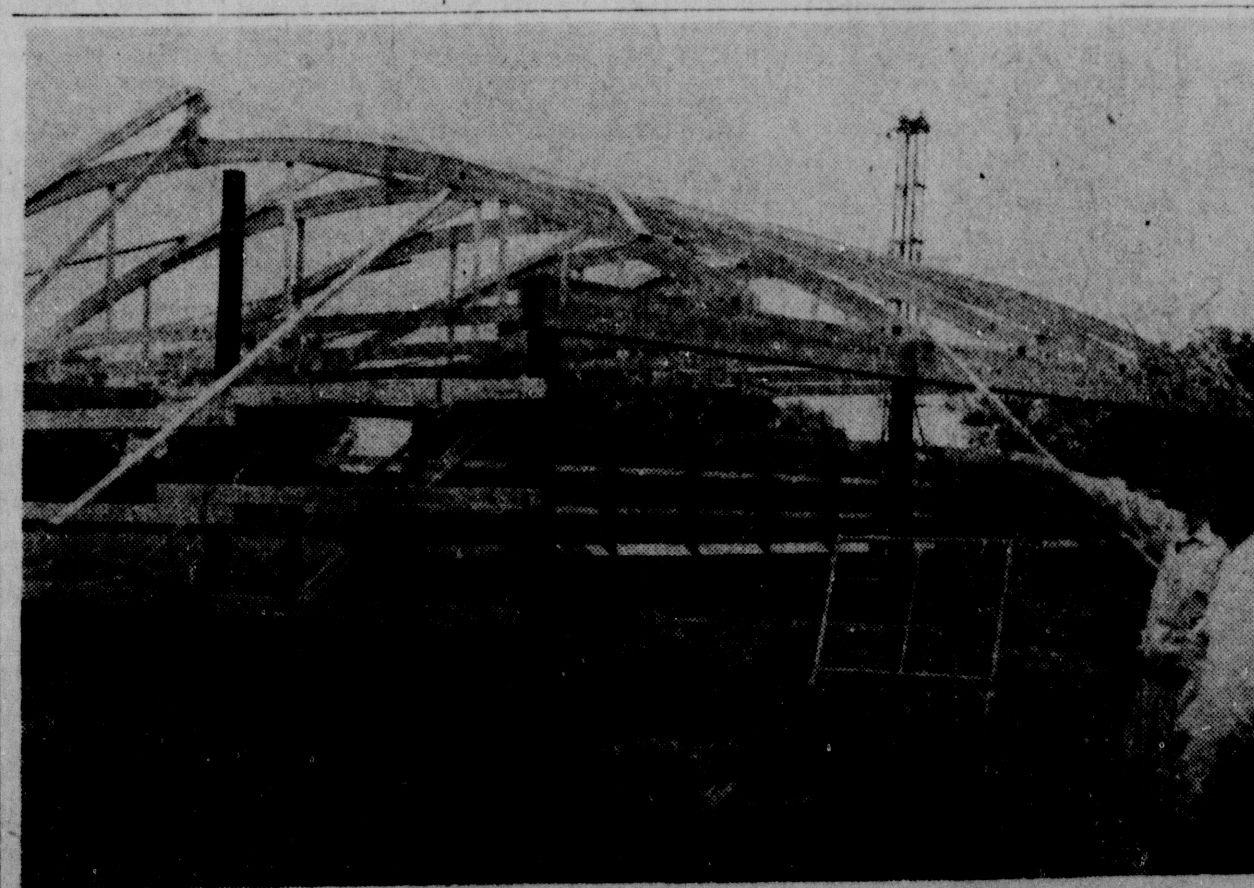
Sunday's Games				
New York at Cincinnati, 2				
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2				
Brooklyn at Chicago, 2				
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2				

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	29	14	.674	
Chicago	18	16	.529	6 1/2
Cleveland	20	18	.526	6 1/2
Boston	21	19	.525	6 1/2
Baltimore	20	21	.488	8
Detroit	19	21	.475	8 1/2
Washington	17	25	.405	11 1/2
Kansas City	15	25	.375	12 1/2

Friday's Results				
Boston 5, Kansas City 0 (night)				
Detroit 6, New York 3 (night)				
Baltimore 3, Chicago 2 (night)				
Washington 5, Cleveland 3 (night)				
Saturday's Probable Pitchers				
Chicago at Baltimore—Wilson (6-2) vs. Ferrarese (1-3)				
Detroit at New York—Hoeft (4-2) vs. Ford (7-1)				
Kansas City at Boston—Gorman (2-1) vs. Sullivan (3-2)				
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Score (5-4) vs. Stone (3-0)				

Sunday's Games				
Cleveland at Washington, 2				
Chicago at Baltimore, 2				
Detroit at New York, 2				
Kansas City at Boston, 2				

Painful Custom
Certain primitive Africans bind their skulls with strips of hide so that their heads grow "on a bias." When these wrappings are removed, the first flow of blood is extremely painful.



HOWARD H. OLSON (pointing), Southern Illinois university dairy specialist, and Otto E. Gottway, SIU supervisor of building craftsmen, note structural features of a dairy cattle loafing barn under construction at a new SIU dairy teaching and research center on the University Experimental Farms. SIU building craftsmen are erecting buildings at the dairy center. (SIU News Photo)

Larry Boardman KO's Frankie Ryff in Ninth

NEW YORK (AP)—Larry Boardman, a remarkable young Connecticut lightweight who fights like Jack Dempsey, may get a shot at the 135-pound crown at Boston, Sept. 10 because of the ninth-round knockout of Frankie Ryff at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Sam Silverman, Boston promoter, said today, "A guarantee of \$50,000 will be offered champion Wallace (Bud) Smith for a defense against Boardman in September, and if he refuses, the Massachusetts Boxing Commission will ask the NBA to vacate his title."

When 20-year old Boardman of Marlborough, Conn., tagged Ryff of New York with his first knockout defeat at 46 seconds of the ninth round in their TV-radio fight, it was his third major victory of 1956. And it was a sensational New York debut. He had outpointed champion Smith in a non-title bout at Boston, Feb. 7, and outpointed featherweight ruler Sandy Saddler similarly in the same ring, April 11.

Boardman went after Ryff in every round with a bob-weave attack that featured right leads to the head and left hooks to the body. Speedier Frankie tried to keep at long range, so that he could use in-and-out tactics. But he absorbed much body and head punishment before the kayo.

Mantle Leads Major Leagues in Six Departments

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, a popular fellow with kids who wait outside parks for flying baseballs, leads the major leagues in six departments of offense.

In statistics that include Wednesday's games, the 24-year-old New York Yankee star leads all big league players in batting (.425), runs (45), hits (65), homers (20), runs batted in (50) and total bases (135).

Charley Maxwell of the Detroit Tigers is second to Mantle in the American League batting race with a .375 average. Mickey Vernon of the Boston Red Sox (.357), Harvey Kuenn of Detroit (.348) and Clint Courtney of the Washington Senators (.344) round out the league's top five.

Rip Repulski of the St. Louis Cardinals tops the National League batters with a .391 mark. Dale Long of the Pittsburgh Pirates, last week's leader, slipped to second with .382 but established a mark for Mantle and others to shoot at by hitting homers in eight straight games.

* Ken Boyer of the Cardinals (.368), Bill Bruton of the Milwaukee Braves (.353), and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Ed Bailey of the Cincinnati Redlegs (each .352) are the other top batters in the National.

Fight Results

By United Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden). Larry Boardman, 137 1/2, Marlborough, Conn., knocked out Frankie Ryff, 137 1/4, New York (9).

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Nino Valdes, 210, Cuba, stopped Ken Hammer, 195, Detroit, (8).

ORPHEUM

Sunday 2 p. m.
Monday 6 p. m.
Tuesday 6 p. m.

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GARY COOPER

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The Count of Monte Cristo

Billy Mitchell

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

Gates Open 6:30 p. m.
Show Starts At Dusk

TONIGHT

Esther Williams and Howard Keel in

Jupiter's Darling

AND

Victor Mature and Susan Ball in

Chief Crazy Horse

Also: Cartoon

Sunday — Monday

Glenn Ford and Anne Francis in

Blackboard Jungle

Also: 2 Cartoons

Novelty

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TONY CURTIS
PAT CROWLEY

RED SUNDOWN

BOB CAIN
MARTHA HYER

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